

Notley would abolish fees

by Len Thom

Alberta New Democratic leader Grant Notley promised an audience of about 100 students on Monday that an NDP government would move toward the abolition of tuition fees in post secondary education.

Notley also promised university funding that would at least equal the inflation rate plus compensate for four years of funding cutbacks.

These statements were made in response to a question from the floor after a twenty minute speech in which he asked the students assembled to "send them (the government) a Message" on advanced education policy.

The speech began with Notley relating the story of his traffic accident on a section of Highway 16 near where telephones and Utilities Minister Len Weary was killed in 1973. Notley escaped collision with a huge oil tanker, a situation which is symbolically symbolic of this election campaign.

Advanced education was the theme throughout the NDP leader's address. He criticized the Conservative government for trying to misrepresent university funding as being the best in Canada when the province was actually fourth. However, Notley did not actually produce the statistics to back his argument.

Notley emphatically denounced the government's differential fees policy. "I believe strongly that the university has to be a cosmopolitan place," he said. Later he said that he favors the abolition of all fees because they discriminate against low income groups.

The audience warmly received Notley's contention that the Loughheed government had recently changed from "the bear's role of Ebenezer Crooge" to "born-again funders" in reference to recent announcements concerning government expenditure of the present budgetary surplus.

Notley predicted that after the election the Progressive Conservatives would return to more years of right wing

restraint and Tory cynicism.

Notley also took time out in his speech to call for expansion in the area of Health and Social Services. He questioned why a province as rich as Alberta doesn't have a Denticare plan. The government was commended for establishing a guaranteed income plan for the handicapped but the NDP leader wondered why the handicapped had to wait until an election year before getting the program.

The speech ended with a personal appeal to students. Notley suggested that students could send the government a message on education by defeating the Minister of Education Julian Koziak, Progressive Conservative candidate in Edmonton Strathcona.

Also speaking at the meeting were NDP candidates Gordon Wright (Edmonton Strathcona) and Dr. Jim Russell (Edmonton Parkallen). Wright gave a rather dry speech on government support for primary and secondary education, emphasizing that Alberta has fallen to fourth place in Canada in per capita funding. He did not provide statistics on per pupil funding, however. Dr. Russell, a university professor, was critical of government labor policy, accusing the Conservatives of despising anyone who works. He pointed out that university academic staff have no legal protection concerning employment.



Education Week is here and this group of future teachers is hamming it up. They've captured the Aggies' chuckwagon and are holding it for ransom. Stay tuned for further developments.

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1979

Senate opposes government's differential fee stance

by Nancy McGill

The Grantham Report, native students, amendments to the Universities Act and chamber music were featured at the February meeting of the U of A senate. But the task force on visiting international students received the majority of attention Feb. 23.

The task force, established in February 1977, presented 15 recommendations to the Senate. These recommendations included opposition to the government's

differential fees for visa students, establishment of scholarship funds for international students, attempts to attract a greater variety of non-Canadian students, enlarging the Emergency International Students Assistance fund and more attempts to integrate international students into the university community.

Senate adopted these recommendations and also moved a model for dealing with international students be developed and presented to the provincial government. In addition, members favored the establishment of a national task force to study visa students.

The follow-up committee of the task force on native students also reported to Senate. The committee was established to study action taken on the original 1976 task report, which had made recommendations to alleviate problems the university had attracting and keeping native staff and students.

The follow-up committee reported most of the recommendations had been acted upon. They suggested to Senate that the vp academic assume future responsibility for monitoring progress on the task force recommendations.

The senate also considered

proposed amendments to the Universities Act. The amendments, which would allow bachelor level degrees to be granted by other licensed Alberta post-secondary institutions and would change power of licensing from the Legislature to the Cabinet, were opposed by senate. Members decided to request the government to withdraw the proposed amendments until a full study of the implications of the changes are implemented.

The senate also received a report from the ad hoc committee reviewing the Grantham Report. The committee briefed senate members on the task force report and recommended a response prepared on its first eight points. The response will be presented at the April senate meeting.

The appointment of Mary Totman as executive officer of the senate was also announced. Totman, acting executive officer since February 1978, began her two-year term of office March 1.

The senate was also serenaded by a presentation which included a chamber music and a five man presentation on the nature of the faculty of arts.

The senate will next meet April 27. All interested parties are invited to attend.

State ed policies says FAS

Lucinda Chodan

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) called today for post-secondary education to become an election issue. In a morning press conference, FAS president Blair Redlin said last year's serious problems at colleges and universities have not been solved.

"The problems of cutbacks and accessibility to higher education have intensified since the demonstration last year," he said. "Despite this fact, the political parties have not been addressing themselves to these issues."

Redlin criticized the government in particular for avoiding education and student issues. "Where president Blair Redlin said last year's serious problems at colleges and universities have not been solved.

"The problems of cutbacks and accessibility to higher education have intensified since the demonstration last year," he said. "Despite this fact, the political parties have not been addressing themselves to these issues."

Redlin criticized the government in particular for avoiding education and student issues. "Where is the new student aid plan that students were promised last year?" he asked.

"Why hasn't the government announced next year's grants to colleges and universities yet? Last year, the grants were announced in January."

Redlin also criticized the government for refusing to take a stand on the recommendations of the Grantham report on post-secondary education until May. By then, the election will be over and the government will not have had to articulate a position on tuition increases, said Redlin.

Redlin emphasized the positive recommendations of the Grantham report on student aid, housing and daycare. He stressed the need for government action on these recommendations, however.

The FAS president announced that a poll of party positions on issues relating to students had been conducted by FAS. The results will be provided to students through the FAS provincial newspaper.

Redlin urged students to study the parties' platforms regarding education, and to vote accordingly.

FAS also announced a province-wide student petition calling for government action in post-secondary education.

"The petition will show public support for student goals," said Redlin. The petition has been circulated in Calgary, Lethbridge and Grande Prairie, and will appear in Edmonton, Red Deer, Olds and Medicine Hat in the near future.

"We've got over six hundred signatures in just a few days at the University of Calgary alone," said Redlin. "The next week will be a period of intense activity for us."

Panda gymnasts vault to national championship

See story page 15

Varsity Guest Weekend is here! page 9

Gateway Women's Supplement appears Friday



DOUBLE FEATURE

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott

Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove

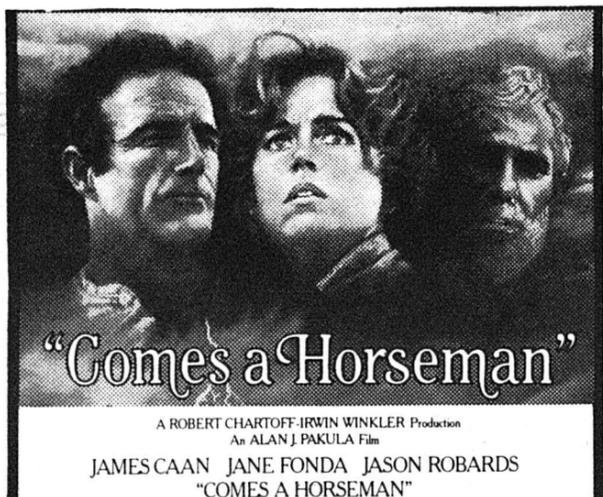
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

also starring Sterling Hayden Keenan Wynn Slim Pickens and introducing Tracy Reed (as "Miss Foreign Affairs")
Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern Based on the book "Red Alert" by Peter George

THURSDAY MARCH 8 ADULT
COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:00 PM



FRIDAY MARCH 9 ADULT - NOT
7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



SUNDAY MARCH 11 ADULT - NOT
7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



CINEMA

SUB THEATRE

CONCERTS

Don McLean



IN CONCERT

Monday
April 2, 7 pm.
Dinwoodie Ballroom
Student Union Bldg
U of Alberta
INFORMATION:
432-4764
Tickets at:
Students Union Box
Office, all Woodward's
Outlets & Mike's
a student union presentation

★ "And I Love You So"
★ "Vincent"

GFC exec considers housing alternatives

by Keith Krause

The Housing and Food Services Committee (HFSC) of General Faculties Council (GFC) released recommendations for student housing rental rate increases yesterday.

The report was released to GFC Executive at their bimonthly meeting.

The increases range from a high of 11.6% in some Michener Park units to a low of 6% for an unfurnished four person unit in HUB. Rates in Lister Hall residences will rise by 9.8% for all units, if the recommendations are implemented.

Lister Hall rates are determined on a break-even budget, and "we have little or no control," said Mel Poole, chairman of the committee.

Chanchal Bhattacharya, GFC Executive student rep, questioned the wisdom of rent increases at a time when occupancy rates in Lister Hall are declining. He said many students can live on their own cheaper than they can live in res.

But the occupancy problem is "more attributable to factors other than cost," said Poole. He cited alcohol, vandalism, and tensions from living in close quarters as being part of a bigger lifestyle problem.

GFC Executive also voted to oppose the Alberta government's proposed amendments to the Universities Act. These changes would allow academic degrees to be granted by designated post-secondary institutions, a power now granted only to universities.

The Radiation protection issue was also referred to the Occupational Health and Safety Committee for further study.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Tuition up on Prairies...

OTTAWA (CUP) — Tuition will probably go up next year on two prairie universities, according to student union executives at the University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"It looks like there will be a 10-15 per cent increase in tuition and that would probably force a decline in enrolment," Steve Ashton, president of the U of M students union said.

The increase would be a result of the six per cent increase in operating grants from the provincial government, only half of what the university requested, said Ashton. Inflation, running around nine per cent, will mean the increase is in fact a cut, said Ashton, who is also a member of the budget committee.

University of Saskatchewan students will face a 7 to 10 per cent increase next year, the fourth increase in as many years, said Cindy Devine, students union vice-president. Fees have already jumped 30 per cent in the last three years, she said, with a corresponding increase in services.

... and up more in Maritimes

HALIFAX (CUP) — Maritime students face a possible 40-50 per cent tuition hike next year, according to the cutbacks committee of the Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

The committee based its conclusion on a recent decision by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) to link tuition levels to the increase in cost of living.

"The proposals made by the MPHEC are in keeping with the apparent government premise of switching additional education costs over to the students," said Jim Healey, student union president at St. Francis Xavier University.

The MPHEC recommended a 9.5 per cent increase in operating grants to universities, while Healey estimates 11.5 per cent is required to compensate for the effects of inflation. The shortfall, according to Healey, would be met through the increased tuition.

Students fight differential fees

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie students are refusing to sit back and let the provincial government institute differential fees for foreign students.

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students has prepared a brief asking the government to establish a policy of foreign students. "This ad-hoc approach is bad," said Tom Keating of DAGS. "They need a comprehensive and coherent policy."

"Our opposition stems from the fact that these fees will serve neither financial nor political purposes, will provide minimal benefits at best and will involve significant costs not only to foreign students but to the residents and students of Nova Scotia," reads the DAGS brief.

"To impose differential fees would result in a severe loss of prestige for the province in the eyes of the international community at a time when the provincial government should be moving to establish contacts with various governments around the globe in an effort to improve the provincial economy," the brief continues.



STUDENTS' UNION
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

Gold Medal Award



Applications now available from Student Awards Office, Rm. 252 Athabasca or SU General Office, Rm. 259 SUB. Open to all interested undergrad students in graduating year.

Deadline for applications, Mar. 7,

or, Nomination forms

'79

Engineers concerned about education

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Engineering Students Society at the University of Manitoba is considering taking the university to court for failing to provide them with a proper education.

Gary Funio, a spokesman for the society, told a meeting of engineering students that they might be launching a suit in a month. The grounds for the suit would be that engineering students pay a higher percentage of the faculty's budget but are not receiving additional assistance.

The dean of engineering, Martin Wedepohl, has called for an investigation into the arbitrary procedures at the U of M.

Wedepohl said the administration has been consistently underfunding the engineering department since 1971. In recent years, the Canadian Accreditation Board has refused to grant the U of M engineering department the usual five year accreditation and has cited underfunding as one of the department's main problems.

Ray McQuade, the chair of the Board of Governors, has rejected Wedepohl's call for an outside investigation and accused Wedepohl of making "inexcusable attacks" on administration president Ralph Campbell.

Wedepohl has said he will respond to McQuade's vilification of him next week.

Totman new exec officer

Mrs. R. Mary Totman has become executive officer of the University of Alberta Senate on March 1.

The appointment of Mrs. Totman was announced by Chancellor Jean Forest at the February 23rd meeting of the Senate.

Totman, acting executive officer since February 1, 1978, was appointed for a two-year term.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and English from the University of

Manchester, England.

As executive officer, she will assist in and co-ordinate the full range of tasks taken on by the Senate, a 62-member body which has the mandate "to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university."

Although the Senate has little formal decision-making power, it seeks to stimulate issues of concern and to aid in their resolution. It is specifically authorized to interpret the university to the public.

Job vacancies drop

9% in three months

EDMONTON (CUP) — The number of job vacancies dropped 19 per cent in the three months up to the end of January to 41,000, or one opening for every 20 unemployed Canadians.

The Statistics Canada Job Vacancy Survey released March 1 revealed there were almost 100 fewer job openings by 31 than there were at the end of October. Unemployment stood at 977,000 in January according to Statistics Canada.

This does not include the 1,000 Canadians who have given up looking for work and are not therefore counted in employment statistics, according to Stats Canada.

While unemployment critics blame the New Democratic and Conservative parties for predicting employment will top a million by the winter's over, the federal government will not fund job creation programs.

In February, finance minister Jean Chretien dismissed opposition party demands for job creation incentives, saying he was not surprised there were nearly a million out of work Canadians. January, he said, is

usually a severe month for unemployment.

This job vacancy survey will also be the last one produced, having fallen victim to the government's budget slashing spree in September. At the time, opposition critics said the survey was cut to spare the government embarrassment over the non-existence of jobs.

Drager wins as 11% vote

BACUS elects new executive

Dean Drager is the new president of the Business and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS), after an election lacking participation by both voters and candidates.

All other positions up for election February 23 were filled by acclamation, except for thirteen positions on BACUS council which remain vacant. Only 188 of the 1650 business and commerce undergraduates voted; Drager received 63% of the vote.

The other members of the next BACUS executive are:

Elizabeth Lunney, vp internal; Ron Snyder, vp finance; Ron Zynych, vp social; and Ron Kessler, vp academic. William Gruber was elected students' council rep; Wayne Olmstead and Carol Woo were elected to General Faculties Council.

Drager's platform was a commitment to strong enthusiastic leadership, and he says he wants to pull the faculty together at the student level. "Communication is the biggest thing," he said; "we must make the students aware of what we provide."

Intramural involvement will also be emphasized. Drager said participation was high this year, and with more encouragement, "The commerce intramural program will be one to be feared."

The present BACUS council formed a committee to consider the benefits of belonging to the Students' Union last October. Drager said it would be foolish for him to comment on the issue until the committee makes specific recommendations.

Drager said he ran for the



Grant Notley appeared on campus yesterday and told an audience of about 100 students that he opposed cutbacks and tuition fees.

CWY sends students abroad

Each year, a selected group of Canadians between the ages 17 and 20 travel to Africa, Asia, and Latin America—expenses paid. The reason? Canada World Youth.

Canada World Youth is an exchange program involving youths from Canada and various selected countries. Each program involves working teams with from five to ten Canadians and an equal number of exchange country participants.

During the program, CWY participants have an opportunity to learn about developing countries while working in the culture and communities of that country. The participants work as volunteers and receive no payment. Costs for food, accommodation, transportation, and emergency medical attention, however, are covered by CWY, and pocket money is provided.

Two different programs, each running approximately

seven months, now exist. Both the June and September (A and B, respectively) programs involve equal amounts of time in Canada and the exchange country; this includes a two-week training period in both countries.

The deadline for application for the A (June) program is March 15. Interested students should contact the Prairie Regional Office of the CWY, 10523-77 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 1L3, or telephone 432-0462.



Dean Drager

position because, "I felt I could provide leadership and enthusiasm." He said he enjoyed working with the people involved with BACUS and hoped to get them working in one direction.

Feldman new director of Students' Union Theatre

The appointment of a new director for the Students' Union Theatre was ratified last week by the SU Executive committee. Peter Feldman, a 29 year old Edmonton resident, will take over tomorrow filling the position left vacant when former director Vernon Torstensen resigned February 5.

Feldman was chosen from thirty applicants by a three person selection committee including SU General Manager Bert Best, Finance Manager Len Headley and VP Internal

Kaysi Eastlick. Best was impressed by Feldman's general attitude and his philosophy of the theater's role in the SU.

"Peter seems to understand the unique problems of a student theater," Best explained. "He has good marketing concepts and I think he will achieve the proper balance of film, theater and concerts for the operation."

Feldman has an extensive background in local theater. He was one of the originators of Edmonton's only theater-restaurant, Stage West, serving

as its Artistic Director in 1975. His experience includes all aspects of theater work — producing, directing and performing.

Most recently Feldman has been the associate production manager of Theatre 3 and currently works part-time for CBC.

Feldman's immediate plans for SUB Theatre are tentative. However he hopes to establish a student advisory committee to help him gauge student opinion on the Theatre's programming.

He points to the success of a similar advisory committee at the SU Art Gallery.

"I believe the theater, in fact the Students' Union Building itself, is a student service that must reflect the students' needs. We need some direct student input."

Should the theater be a revenue producing area for the Students' Union? "I think the theater can, at best, work on a breakeven basis, and the management agrees with me on that. But right now the deficit is

too big. One of my first priorities will be to chisel away at that deficit."

Interestingly, Feldman is the husband of SU Art Gallery Director Joan Borsa. While SU policy forbids spouses to work together in one area, Feldman and Borsa qualify, as each will direct a separate area of SU operations.

Bert Best felt this relationship had to be cleared up immediately. "I don't want anyone to think we've overlooked something," he said.

editorial

Notes on the election

• The most obvious point to be made about the provincial election is that we are not electing a government but an opposition. In a province where "79 in 79" isn't an outrageous slogan but an unfortunate possibility, it's hard to get enthusiastic about an election where you *know* the new government will be 85% of the old government. So we'll have to settle for a new opposition.

Perhaps the best reflection of the Conservative situation is the statement "Well, I'm for Loughheed all the way but I'll vote NDP so he'll have some competition." Around the university this is a common attitude; Strathcona, the university constituency, holds one of the best hopes in Alberta for a change in loyalties, *i.e.* an opposition member.

NDP candidate Gordon Wright is waging a strong campaign which will be a tough act for incumbent Julian Koziak to follow in redistributed Strathcona. The new district includes the entire university—wholly new territory for Koziak, and traditionally sympathetic to the NDP.

In an absence of public meetings for all candidates, Wright has challenged Koziak to a debate. Watch for the announcement of this, and in the meantime read their literature. Pay attention to the platforms re: student and university issues.

Keep an eye on Strathcona. This is a dangerously complacent election campaign, and in this constituency there's at least a fight.

• Speaking of student issues, there hasn't been much of an attempt made by the Tories to elevate them to election issues. It's already March, for example, and there's been no word on the U grant for 1979-80, a significant factor for U planning. A year later, post-secondary cutbacks have been positively diagnosed but not yet treated. No fee increases this year...well at least not until after the election.

Happily, the Senate has come up with a strong statement opposing differential fees for international students. Since the Senate is the university's community link, this and fourteen other enlightened recommendations should rekindle the visa student debate, another student issue relegated to the back burner since the election call.

If nothing else it's another message reminding the government we haven't forgotten that we've *been* forgotten.

• Absentee student polls are operating today and tomorrow. That means students who are not now residing in the district where they were enumerated may cast ballots for that constituency at these polls, if they wish. Otherwise they must return to their enumerated district March 14 to vote there. See ad page 8.

Those wishing to vote in their current constituency can simply take an oath prior to balloting at the regular polling station. This is a simple procedure that protects against double-voting.

So what? Well, students move around a lot and therefore have a unique opportunity to cast their votes where they will do the most good. If you live on campus it might be a good idea to register in Strathcona on March 14 and vote for Gordon Wright. There are only a handful of candidates with the potential to beat the Conservatives. A vote for Wright will really count.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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Ship prices not reduced

The front page article on The Ship ("Prices Reduced at The Ship", *Gateway*, February 22, 1979) requires clarification, as the misinformation may contribute to some ill will among other students, faculty and staff elsewhere on campus. It may also help to clarify some aspects among the Lister residents.

Prices at The Ship have NOT been reduced. At the February 21 meeting of the Residence Advisory Council (RAC) at which Frank Whipple was present, I announced that food service had been returned to self-service, the menu had been returned to the selection as it was before February 5, and that we would continue with pizzas, Captain's Boat, short boats and take-out service as announced on February 8.

I also made it quite clear that there would still be an increase in prices as prices had been increased at all of our food outlets on campus - vending machines, lunchrooms, cafeterias and catering service. Copies of a letter sent to all Deans, Directors and Department Chairmen announcing these price increases were distributed to the LHSA executive for their information and as evidence of this fact.

It was also noted that there would have been increases even without the extended program and services in The Ship.

This action is just part of a program designed to make Housing and Food Services a financially viable entity, *i.e.*, a break-even operation. Fees have also been increased in our con-

ference and catering food operation and we plan on increased rates for these facilities. There will also be improvements in quality and variety of ference, catering and food vices.

Additional efforts to prove our financial position and in the long-term are being explored in other areas. Two of these will be known to you; the food consultant's study and the student housing study.

In consideration of financial constraints, restraints and all of our efforts could and can not see any reason to exclude an increase in price on food and beer in The Ship.

I trust this letter will clarify the matter and eliminate misunderstanding among students, staff and faculty that a result of your front page article they may feel that, while they have been asked to cope with increasing prices, the student Lister are somehow exempt from these financial adjustments they have been applied to The Ship.

Gail Bro
Director, Housing and Food Services

Religious rights

Right now is a very fortunate time in the history of Alberta. We, as Albertans, enjoy an affluent economy. It is in times such as these that the individual rights of Albertans should not be set aside or revoked. This is the main thrust of my letter.

I, and my fellow parishioners in the Church of Scientology, have been denied the basic right to get married in our own church. Through an error made by Premier Loughheed's government several years ago, the right to perform marriages, (which is recognized in all the other Western provinces), has been taken away. Attempts were made by us to correct this error, but were refused, with the Director of

Vital Statistics providing no valid reason for this.

The denial of freedom of religious worship in this matter concerns me greatly. It is not my intention to unduly criticize the government, rather it is my concern that basic human rights not be overlooked.

I would think that Mr. Hersom, the Director of Vital Statistics, would be happy to register our ministers. After all, what possible harm can come of a religious body marrying its own parishioners? Does he prefer we live in common law? I for one would like some answers. It seems everyone from the Anglicans to the Psychics are registered but us!

Michel Gariepy
B.Sc.

Expenses may soar

Re: Assessment of fees for club meeting rooms. Through the Clubs Council we have been recently informed of the possibility of fees being assessed for meeting rooms on campus. We strongly urge this policy not be implemented.

This policy would prove extremely detrimental to our club for the following reasons:

1) We have investigated alternate meeting sites and the least expensive would be \$25.00 a night. Since our club meets on a weekly basis, the total cost to our membership would be approximately \$1300.00 a year. Our gross estimate of our income for this year is approximately \$400.00.

2) The central location of the campus is convenient to our members. Our regular meetings include such events as showing

films, writer's workshops, lectures, discussion groups, and so on. This requires access to university facilities such as large meeting rooms and audiovisual equipment.

3) The campus provides a congenial atmosphere for our literary and cultural activities.

4) Through our contacts with other science fiction clubs, we have noticed that once university clubs move off campus, they tend to disintegrate.

In summary, the existence of our university club depends upon free access to university facilities. We would appreciate it if the administration would take these points into consideration when making a decision.

Adrian Fisher
President
UASFCAS

Therapy for those in need

At the risk of dragging out an already over-exposed issue I would like to add my comments on the abortion in Student Council. I agree that Ekelund is allowed his personal opinion in such a situation, as are all the people who responded.

However, all but one of the letters in the last *Gateway* were by men, nay saying the legal abortion. Men have no conception, literally, of the childbearing or childrearing process. Especially the effete, intellectual,

idealistic and naive spokesmen of this campus.

Having borne two children, I would not recommend the experience to anyone not willing and able to do the job properly, with a husband, a home and lots of spare time.

Modern contraceptive methods are sadly lagging behind the increased sexual awareness today; for the sake of pleasure, not procreation. This could be because the research is done by males.

The therapeutic abortion should be made available to anyone who needs it, for therapy of the woman and child. Would you, Mr. Ekelund, be prepared to quit school work, quit your SU position, physically disabled for months, and burdened for years because of one hot loose evening? I think not.

Katie Benson

Immigration run around

As a foreign student who has now been resident in Canada almost three years, I have had the opportunity to experience the vagaries and machinations of Canadian Immigration Department. Prior to my entry into Canada, restrictions were placed which prevented students from obtaining landed immigrant status. Since I arrived, these restrictions have been replaced in a new Immigration Act (implemented in April, 1978), so that now it is impossible for anyone to obtain landed immigrant status from within the country, it is virtually impossible for non-Canadians to obtain visas, and foreign students are required to expire by as little as a year. There are valid political reasons for at least some of these restrictions at a time when unemployment is high, and I would expect a government which attempts to take its responsibilities seriously. It is unfortunate that hardship may be visited on some people as a result of these policies, but of course, non-citizens are non-voters.

Recently I had occasion to renew my visa at the Immigration Office in Edmonton. Prior to the 1978 Immigration Act, this involved taking a letter from my Department showing that I had support, and a small form was filled out which covered both a student and a working visa. I was invariably on my way within ten minutes. At the most recent interview, I was asked to fill out a form before the interview was granted, I was questioned in detail for ten minutes, my social insurance number was required, and two forms, each one and one half times the size of the old form, were filled out for my student and working visas. The difference between these forms appeared to be that one included

my S.I.N. The interview took between 20 and 25 minutes and the amount of paper was at least tripled.

This amounts to a considerable amount of time and paper when viewed in terms of foreign students across Canada, significantly more, presumably, than before the new Act. At a time of government cutbacks and "restraint," an increase of both costs (printing forms), and salaries (extra time), is hardly justified. Is this a case of a government seriously attempting to control immigration and unemployment, or of a bureaucracy attempting to justify itself?

Ian G. McLean
Grad Studies

Unacceptable

With reference to Ken Graham's letter of February 16, the natural law referred to does not imply a "static universe" and "static man." There are differences between individual members of the human race and between groups of individuals, but there are also characteristics which are common to all human beings, even across time. All people, because of the nature and dignity of being human, are

entitled to certain rights; human rights. Being human also implies a responsibility to self and to others, requiring appropriate behavior.

I also object to what seems to be the attitude that if we can find a way to escape from the consequences of our actions, they become acceptable.

Cecelia Williams
Education I

Abortions admitted

In the editorial of 22 February you challenge your readers: "Ask a woman who's had an abortion — if you can find one who will admit it — ..."

You are right that this is a sensitive question. However, thanks to the randomized response technique (RRT), that guarantees anonymity, it is possible to obtain truthful — as far as we can tell — answers.

The Population Research Laboratory (PRL) of this University conducted a fertility survey five years ago, which included abortion questions. When a direct question was asked only a quarter of those who had legal abortions ad-

mitted to having had them. When an RRT question was applied, three times as many abortions were admitted than the number of legal abortions.

These findings were reported in international learned journal and are available in limited numbers as reprints of the PRL: No. 16 (American Statistical Association), No. 24 (International Statistical Institute), No. 32 (*Population et Famille* in Brussels). A fourth report is to appear in a forthcoming issue of the *Canadian Journal of Public Health*.

Karol Krotki
Professor, Sociology

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all letters for libel.

What is the most basic right of all? The right to have a letter in the Gateway. However, too many nasty, brutish people have abused that right by exceeding the 250 word limit and thus denying the right to their brothers and sisters. Selfish letter writers, halt your intransigent backsliding. Rejoice in the and righteousness of compact space allotment.

Council gutless on issue

It is very self-righteous of people like James Sykes to say any woman who becomes pregnant accidentally is *idiotic* and shirking her responsibility. On the contrary, there are many excuses for unplanned pregnancies. The 1977 Badgley report, a federal study of the committee on the Operation of the Abortion Law stated that the failure of contraception and contraceptive failure are mainly responsible for unplanned pregnancies. If you consider the 35 or more years a woman is at risk there is a high chance that she will become pregnant even if she is using a birth control method. This is obvious if one looks at the use effectiveness rates (number of pregnancies per year among 100 women using a method). These range from 4% for the oral contraceptive to 10% for the condom, 17% for the diaphragm, 21% for rhythm and 22% for spermicidal foam.* If James Sykes were more aware of the situation he would know that contraception is not readily available to every woman especially the poor, teenagers and women in isolated, rural areas. These are the very women that would be most detrimentally

affected by unwanted children!

I am continually amazed by those anti-choice groups who have such empathy for an unwanted "unborn child." Their outlook is so short-term; what about the right of all children to have a loving mother and father who wanted the responsibilities and challenges of caring for a person for his first eighteen years? Do they expect all "accidentally-pregnant" women to go through 9 months of mental anguish and physical discomfort to produce babies for those who want to adopt? Why don't they feel any empathy for women who in the past, suffered expensive humiliating and dangerous illegal abortions? Why don't they feel sorry for children who are abused by their parents? The pro-lifers are entitled to their opinions; no one is forcing them to have abortions. It is the right of women who want abortions to be able to obtain safe, legal operations with none of the humiliation and running around and waiting that they now have to endure. In addition to ICAR, Planned Parenthood of Canada, The National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the YWCA all support the principle that it is the

woman who should have the ultimate right to choose whether or not to continue an unwanted pregnancy.

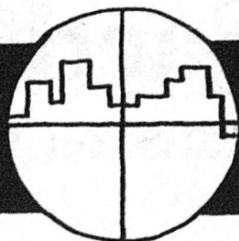
If the Students Council can act to boycott South African products, I don't see why they have been so gutless as to deny support to an organization which is only working for improving the operation of the Abortion Law for the client. If one were to look at the number of abortions arranged through Student Health Services, and Statistics Canada's figures, they would find the majority of U of A students and the majority of Canadians would support ICAR's resolutions. At least pro-choice groups like ICAR and Planned Parenthood are working to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies by offering and advocating sex education programs and contraceptive counselling.

It is the "Coalition for Life" and anti-choice groups who are either hostile or indifferent to such necessary programs!

* Contraceptive Technology 1978-79
Halsted Press, N.Y., page 20.

Maureen Day
Arts IV

RIFLESCOPE



YES FRIENDS WE'RE A SUCCESS

Two issues of this column are out and nobody has sued. So, I guess we're a success. However, the boys in the advertising department call us a dismal failure because we haven't turned one dime in revenue. Well, I've decided to use this column's factual approach to news to sell advertising. All you rich businessmen with lots of money up front can now point out to the public pertinent facts about your competitors. The plan is called S.L.U.T.S. (Slander and Libel Using This Space). So, **Imperial Oil**, let's bring to the surface the torrid details of **Allistair Gillespie's** sex life for only \$112. **David Sears**, isn't the world crying out for a published text of **Furniture Fair's** tax forms? How about it **Carpet World**, let's tell everybody about **Uncle Nicky's** illegitimate nephews. At *Riflescope*, we believe in the first law of good journalism—"Tell the truth, especially if it hurts" and we believe if it doesn't hurt then **MAKE IT HURT**.

WILD ABOUT HARRY

Even in death, **Harry Gunning** can find no rest. Since Tuesday, Harry has been followed around by a cadaver-hungry first year Med. student named **Elvira Dipstick**. Elvira says she wants to get to know Harry a whole lot better "inside and out." Gunning, whose mind is still as sharp as when he was alive, has refused Elvira's invitations to drop over to the lab to get acquainted. Harry put it best, "I've learned long ago not to fall to pieces around young girls."

CEC AND DESIST

The war between **Mainland China** and **Vietnam** was ended today when both nations were annexed by the **City of Edmonton**. The entire region has been renamed **West Stony Plain** and placed under the temporary administration of **Alderman William Chmiliar**.

NO FOOLIN'

The idiots who run **Edmonton Telephones** have done it again. I picked up my supposedly new copy of the phone book and what do I see plastered all over the cover "75". These bimbos don't even know what year it is. According to my City Hall contact, **Claude Deskjob**, the phone company has taken a page out of **Alderman Ed Leger's** book, *Cut Costs Until Service Stinks*, and decided it was cheaper to reprint one of the smaller, older books than to compile a brand new book. This really bugs my butt. We in Edmonton have a city of over half a million, a **NASL** franchise, rapid transit, and **Edmonton Telephones** treats us like we live in **Mundare**. To top it all off, I must have **Cec Purves'** old phone number because I keep getting threatening phone calls. I am upset. It may be nothing to you and if you don't give a damn, well EX CUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUSE MEEEEEEEE.

OUT OF TOWN, OUT OF MIND

I had a great weekend. Last Friday I jumped in my '58 Buick and visited this year's **BGW**. What is **BGW** you ask? Only a virtual hermit has never heard of **Boyle Guest Weekend**. Thousands of high school students and a few other members of the curious club go out looking for a quiet place to settle down and rot. **BGW** started a few years back when Boyle's **Ukrainian** community decided to do something special for Easter. They built the world's largest colored **rubber boot**. I remember what Uncle Clem said when they put it up; "If they put all that rubber to good use, there wouldn't be one knocked up chick on the entire university campus." The town of Boyle gets behind **BGW** 100%. Even the local hockey team, the **Boyle Blazers**, got in on the act by playing an exhibition game against a pack of starved wolves from **Athabasca**. Boyle won the game 1-0 on a powerplay goal. The wolves drew 2½ years in penalty minutes. Top that, **Dave Semenko**. The weekend ended with Boyle clobbering **Lac La Biche** in the **BGW Spelling bee**. Boyle spelled **cat**, it and the before **Lac La Biche** got hung up on **polyunsaturated**, **inhibition** and conceded when given the word "**Bhattacharya**".

Only ten issues left, but

We STILL need a Distribution Mgr!

See Loreen in room 282 SUB

Wed or Thursday 10-5 pm.

Sacred values before pluralism

The February 22 issue of *Gateway* devoted a good bit of space to the quality of life and morality. Morality may be defined as the relation between a human act and man's ultimate end. Since morality is a strict relation of dependence upon the ultimate end of man, there can be as many moral systems as man envisions his ultimate good. They are traditionally classified as the virtuous (honest), the useful (utilitarian) and the pleasurable (hedonistic). Accordingly, the moral norm of human acts consists in their aptitude at leading man to that end. In order to determine the morality of a human act empirically, one must study its object, end, and circumstances, as well as the three elements which constitute the sources of morality.

The question of abortion is laden with emotion; abortionists and anti-abortionists tend to get equally shrill and vituperative which makes most people reluctant to be identified with either group. This does not vitiate the merit of their argument. May I suggest that we discuss the

question of life in a larger context such as war, capital punishment, and euthanasia. Should we eliminate people (under sterile medical conditions, of course) who appear to be useless to society and impede our quest for pleasure such as the aged, the infirm, the welfare recipient, and the Ottawa Liberal? Do we have the right to

terminate the life of another human being, or should we regard all life (no matter its worth to society) as sacred and inalienable even if it is old and allegedly useless, or in the womb and as yet unevaluated?

The Christian, basing morality on Gospel values, sees life as sacred and God as the ultimate end. The conflict arises

between the Christian and others who hold comparable values on the one hand, and the person who does not share these values. In the past number of centuries the Christian might have been intolerant of divergent values; today we see the pro-abortionist impose on the Christian the value that another's life should not impede the useful and the

pleasurable. Is there a solution in a pluralist society? While there is a place for pluralism, there are unresolved differences. An appeal to pluralism cannot justify any every whim, e.g., society continue to consider something immoral in spite of the individual's appeal to a utilitarian morality.

I would submit that progress regardless of religious mores our civilization will progress as far as we have for the integrity and dignity of other human beings. I admit, however, that Christians have not always been that perfect! When we impose our morality by violently beating the opposition to a pulp we are achieving nothing.

John C. Van Damme

Unborn

I oppose abortion because I have concluded, on the basis of the available information, that an unborn child is a person, a little baby person, but a person nonetheless.

Therefore, no "social circumstances" are sufficient to permit abortion. The decision to have an abortion may be difficult and traumatic for the mother, but our compassion for her cannot blind us to our duty. And our duty is to provide citizens with the equal protection of the law.

The phrase "the right to life" would be funny if the issue were not so gravely serious. The womb is not the graveyard for living people, not for the unborn.

If in fact the fetus is a person, there can be no question of a right to choose, no room for abuse thereof, when it is demonstrated otherwise can there be any argument for "choice": a position which supports abortion without addressing this issue is a cannot respect. The question, of course, is not when life begins (even the sperm and egg are alive), but when *human* life begins - otherwise, the world would never have begun at all.

John S. Grad

Real people politics

Mike Ekelund, keep up the good work in representing the real people. I applaud your stand on abortion and the fact that the Students' Union has no right to make a judgement on this issue.

People like C. Graydon, who see the right for abortions as a form of human liberties, are defining human liberties as "what is convenient for me." People with such selfish attitudes deserve only to be ignored, as whatever they may have to say will only be in their own self interest, not for the benefit of you or me or society.

It was cavemen who had the courage to face the potential of the human race and to try and fulfill it who helped bring mankind to its present level. Others who prefer to turn their backs on humanity to the point that they are willing to condemn others to death obviously have found no worth in their own existence.

Colette Bielech

Debate premises questioned

I would like to join the outraged crowd who have recently seen fit to comment on the abortion issue. The original question - i.e. the comparative rights of a woman to the control of her body and a child to its life - I feel is partially worded. It presupposes an embryo to be a human being complete with rights and freedoms. It presupposes the woman's interest to be solely selfish. Neither premise has been proven; neither can be assumed true and therefore the question is invalid.

The woman who wishes or has an abortion cannot be classified as a nymphomaniac out for a good time and looking to shirk the consequences or as wishing to 'have her cake and eat it too.' It is a traumatic experience for all concerned, the woman, and, if he's still around, her lover, have most probably thought seriously and deeply

about the step. Chances are the issues involved are more than self-interest: children are an expensive proposition and often the mother of an unplanned child will therefore be unable to care for it correctly. Is it just to sentence both mother and child to such a dismal future? In other cases, the thought of a child is sincerely abhorred, and though granted its much-vaunted "right to live" by our glorious crusaders, the baby will still be unwanted: our adoption system is backed up for years, thus the mother must reluctantly keep her child. Will its life, in such circumstances, be so wonderful? It is not always fair to the future child to force the mother to carry the foetus to term and so eventually dump it into a world which doesn't want it.

As to contraceptives: anti-abortionists must grant that their effectiveness is not 100%, thus a

woman's choice is not "always made well before" either the conception of abortion." Abstinence is a solution which discounts human nature, especially when one considers that even after marriage many couples don't immediately want children.

Finally, why must society dictate to the individual on an issue so personal? Does the "right to life" not also include the living? Inherent to that right is freedom. That freedom is necessary in this issue because lack of it can severely jeopardize the happiness of both mother and child. If you are against abortion, well and good: if you ever need one, exercise your opinion, and don't have one, but allow those who disagree to also exercise their freedom in the same situation.

Carolyn Seitz
Arts I

Critic's criticism of criticism criticized

Rosaleen Moran's letter in the Feb. 22 *Gateway* shows clearly that Ms. Moran is capable of writing even more poorly, in both content and form, than she did in her review of Eli Mandel's poetry reading. The letter, ostensibly Ms. Moran's defence of her article in the face of critical letters written by Jessica Singer and Marni Stanley, features a petty and vindictive attack directed at Miss Stanley's English and logic. Ms. Moran wonders "if it is worth while (sic) replying to a letter such as the one from Ms. Stanley in which she" makes six errors (kindly enumerated by Ms. Moran) in English and logic. (Of these, it should be mentioned, two are likely the fault of *Gateway* hieroglyphic readers and two are not errors at all.) Ms. Moran, without having mentioned Miss Stanley's criticism, concludes that "Ms. Stanley's abilities to judge the merits of Mandel's poetry, or (Ms. Moran's) own article, are clearly

demonstrated by her letter, and needs (sic) no further comment from (Ms. Moran)."

Ms. Moran's claim is ludicrous. Nothing could be more wrong. A person's ability to read and write does not necessarily bear any relation to his ability to listen and think. It is for this reason that someone who is truly illiterate could conceivably have attended Dr. Mandel's reading and accurately judged its merits. Further, poor form does not nullify content. It is for this reason that the works

of authors such as Melville, Dreiser, Faulkner, and (dare I say?) Cooper continue to be read at the university level - perhaps none of these authors could pass freshman English, but each cogently and perspicuously expresses important ideas. Ms. Moran's attack is but a variation of the *argumentum ad hominem*: it is itself an error in logic.

Perhaps Ms. Moran would better understand the injustice of her attack if the tables were turned - that is, if Ms. Moran's letter were itself examined for the

presence of minute grammatical errors and illogic. A search of this kind proves fruitful: Ms. Moran's letter includes no fewer than *eighteen* such errors. By Ms. Moran's reasoning, her own letter and her own article are invalid.

But they are not (or if they are, it is not for this reason). Nor is the cogency of Miss Stanley's criticism destroyed by her English, which is quite comprehensible, and illogicalities, which are occasional.

Mistakes everywhere, even here

As Miss Stanley is illiterate today and feeling most out of sorts about it, I volunteered to represent her in this delightful correspondence. I don't intend to defend her, after all 'Ms Moran is an honorable woman,' but I'm sure the Wife of Bath would drop her hose to hear that Chaucer is not concerned with the in-

dividual and Isaac Singer worked so hard for that Nobel Prize just to have it denied him in the *Gateway*. As I was saying over tea the other day - we Arts students do so love to chat, having Milfred Campbell to look up to and all - and a vague recollection came to me about a Canadian poet who came and

read to us and it seemed such a small thing to provoke such long letters. Still, a voice kept saying in my ear as I read, "There is a point, there is a point." I soon shut him up.

Your most obedient servant,
Oscar Bunbury
Arts II

I believe that Ms. Moran's review was, as Miss Stanley expressed it, "a travesty of critical writing," and I agree thereto by the letters of Singer and Miss Stanley wonder how Ms. Moran presume to review a poetry reading for much of which was not present. It may interest Ms. Moran that Dr. Mandel spoke of 'solely Jewish comedies' for (I estimate) less than minutes out of fifty. Also, the significance of the suicide was not clear until near the end of the reading - long after Moran had left.

Ms. Moran apparently not know either of these important facts when she wrote her article and her letter. If she perhaps she would not have found it necessary to defend her review as she did. As I stand, however, I believe Ms. Moran owes Miss Stanley an apology.

Ken Grad

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Events planned for Women's Day

"Men their rights and nothing more; women their rights and nothing less." Developed in 1868, by Susan B. Anthony, this motto synthesizes women's demands. International Women's Day, March 8th, is a day for reflection on how far the women's rights struggle has advanced and how far it has to go.

To this end, the Edmonton Women's Coalition (EWC) is sponsoring a four day symposium to mark International Women's Day (IWD), March 8, 1979. The events of the symposium are designed to provide women and men with the opportunity to discuss some major issues facing women. The symposium will run from Thursday, March 8th, to Sunday, March 11th, and will be open and free to all women and men.

As well as workshops, a march and rally will be held on Saturday, March 10th. They

were organized in order to "bring our demands to the public and make them known" explained Mary Doug Wright, EWC spokesperson.

For further information contact: Wendy Vandersteen at 478-6521 (days) or Cathy Welch at 488-2526 or 432-3649.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

7:30 p.m. Registration Unitarian Church 12530-110 Ave.

8:30 p.m. Keynote addresses
Keynote addresses will be given by: Maria Campbell author of "Halfbreed"; Evie Mandel, EWC; Effie Woloshyn, International Campaign for Abortion Rights. A cash bar and social will follow.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7:00 p.m. Registration Foyer of Tory Lecture theatre

8:00 p.m. First set of workshops (Rooms to be announced)

(1) Topic: Abortion
Resource persons: Linda Rasmussen, Planned Parenthood; Pat Wright, articling lawyer; a representative of the Canadian Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws

(2) Topic: Sex Roles in the Economy

Resource person: Barbara Spronk, anthropologist Ms. Spronk will discuss the history of the family and the development of sex roles in the context of economic history.

(3) Topic: Women and Violence
Resource person: Cheryl Boon, Rape Crisis Centre

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 a.m. Registration Foyer of Tory lecture theatre

9:00 a.m. Second set of workshops

(1) Topic: Female Sexuality (for women ONLY)

Resource person: Janet Smith, Education director, Planned Parenthood

(2) Topic: Childcare

Resource persons: Adele Ritch, EWC; Lynn Hautmann, Director, Glengarry Day Care Centre. Ms. Ritch will discuss the benefits to women of childcare and its effect on the family. Ms. Hautmann will discuss why child care workers are dissatisfied with the present government regulations.

(3) Topic: Immigrant and Ethnic Women

Resource persons: representatives of the Ukrainian and Chilean communities.

10:30 a.m. Coffee

11:00 a.m. Third set of workshops

(1) Topic: Lesbian Rights

Resource persons: two representatives of Calgary's militant gay and lesbian rights organization. The workshop will focus on the connections between feminism and the lesbian rights struggle.

(2) Topic: Situation of women in the Labor Force
Resource person: Lynn Osof, Alberta

Continued on page 12

Students of French

Subsidies granted generously by the Federal and Provincial Governments allow you to go to the **Centre Linguistique Jonquiere (Quebec)** for four weeks in May or June for \$150 to \$175; language, culture courses, return travel, room and board, excursions, social activities, all are included. No credit so as to allow more individual attention. Essential to be able to communicate and understand French.

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

FACULTY OF ARTS:

- 2 Student Council representatives
- 6 GFC representatives

FACULTY OF SCIENCE:

- 2 Student Council representatives
- 6 GFC representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council representatives

Campaigning begins - Wednesday, 7 March at 2100 hrs.

Nominations close - Tuesday, 12 March at 1700 hrs.

Election day - Friday, 16 March

Please enquire at the S.U. General Office or the Returning Office (Rm. 271 SUB) **as soon as possible.**

Science student dies in Man.

A second year honors science student was killed in a car accident outside Winnipeg February 26 shortly after viewing the sun's eclipse.

Jane-Ann Robertson, 19,

was a passenger in one of two cars that collided when one skidded on black ice. She was member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and had been in southern

Manitoba to photograph the eclipse.

Friends on campus were stunned by the news. Said one, "Jane-Ann was a very well-liked person. She could have succeeded at anything. It's a real tragedy."

Robertson was active in the university community. A member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, she participated in sports and belonged to both the U of A Concert Band and the U of A Physics Club. She graduated from Ross Shepard High School in 1977.

Jane-Ann was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery following her funeral last Friday morning. She is survived by her father, George Robertson, and a brother and sister, Scott Gordon and Shauna Lee.

Vietnam lecture Thursday

One of Canada's leading authorities on Vietnam will deliver a public lecture at the University of Alberta on Thursday, March 15, at 8 pm.

Professor Alexander Woodside of the University of British Columbia's department of history will lecture in Room TL-11 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building

His topic is The Background of the Crisis in

Chinese-Vietnamese Relations.

Professor Woodside will also address a seminar scheduled for March 15 at 3:30 pm in room 14-6, Henry Marshall Tory Building. His topic for that occasion is Revolutionary Vietnam Reconsiders its Role in the Chinese Classical World.

Both events are sponsored by the University of Alberta's department of history in conjunction with East Asian studies.



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March 6 & 7

Lister Hall - Room 18
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
March 6 & 7

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Thursday, March 8th, 1979
8:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

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New York Times

"He already belongs among the greatest of the great."

Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam

"Mr. Bar-Illan ... one of the few superior artists in this group who has the intellect, the musicianship and the technical resources to reach the level of achievement now linked with men such as Serkin and Rubinstein."

Chicago Sun-Times

"Deep sense of style, fine expression and controlled brilliance."

Der Tagesspiegel, Berlin

"Vladimir Horowitz is a hard act for any pianist to follow, but David Bar-Illan who was soloist with the National Symphony last night had nothing to apologize for."

Washington Daily News

"One of today's finest pianists."

Detroit Free Press

"Performance of the Starer concerto represents a technical tour de force. The work requires an interpreter of unflagging verve and flexible musicianship and it could not have had a more convincing a protagonist than Mr. Bar-Illan."

Baltimore Sun

U of A has some of the best

MORP — Rock collecting in a big way

Meteorites are named after towns

When Dr. Johann Steiner of the department of geology at the University of Alberta says that the department's meteorite collection and its policy of recovery and study of meteorites constitutes an inexpensive space program, he is being only partly humorous.

In fact, a meteorite can be considered as a free spacecraft, providing a natural record of cosmic rays, solar activity, and other conditions of the environment from which it came.

Until the American space program brought back the now famous "moon rocks," meteorites were the only material that had not been extensively worked upon by the earth's environment available to scientists. As such, meteorites still

provide valuable data on questions that range from original planet formation to the composition of the earth's core.

As of this academic year, Dr. Steiner is curator of the meteorite collection and a member of the National Research Council's associate committee on meteorites. He took over this position after the retirement of Dr. Robert Folinsbee in the fall of 1978. According to Dr. Steiner, it was Dr. Folinsbee who was largely responsible for the existence of the meteorite collection (one of the best collections in a Canadian university) as well as the university's active participation in the recovery and study of meteorites.

Meteorite research at the University of Alberta and in Canada as a whole received its initial impetus from the fall of the Bruderheim meteorite near Edmonton in 1960 — meteorites are named after the town nearest the fall. Fragments of the rock

totalling over three hundred kilograms in weight were collected, making the Bruderheim fall the largest in Canada.

Perhaps the most important effect of the Bruderheim fall was the recognition that in other parts of Canada, where there was no active interest in meteorites such as there was at the University of Alberta, the Bruderheim meteorite might have simply been reported in the press and then left unnoticed. This realization led to the creation of the associate committee on meteorites, which in turn led to the establishment of MORP (Meteorite Observation and Recovery Project).

Being able to pinpoint the impact location quickly and efficiently by the use of MORP's prairie-wide camera network allows recovery of the meteorite before it has been completely altered by the environment, thereby allowing certain studies not possible if recovery takes too

long a time. The work that went into the establishment of the camera network was rewarded in February of 1977 when the Innisfree meteorite was photographed and subsequently collected, only the third time such an event had ever taken place in the world.

At the present time Dr. Steiner and his colleagues are engaged in the study of their most recent meteorite 'find' — as opposed to a 'fall', a recorded and subsequently collected meteorite, a 'find' is the recovery of a meteorite for which there is no information regarding its descent. The Skiff meteorite was found by W.L. Nemeth on his farm in southern Alberta and recently purchased by the university.

One of Dr. Steiner's most recent concerns, however, deals not with the Skiff meteorite, or meteorite falls in Alberta generally, but with the possibility of meteorites on the ice fields of northern Canada. According to

Dr. Steiner, the recent discovery by Japanese and American expeditions of nearly one thousand fragments on Antarctic ice fields strongly suggests that the Arctic, specifically the Ellesmere Island Ice fields, could be well worth searching. Concerned that the Americans could well afford to outfit an expedition into the area and thus capitalize on what must be considered an important part of Canada's scientific heritage, Dr. Steiner hopes that at the very least a program be established for scientists in other disciplines and persons on Ellesmere Island for industrial reasons, to educate them on the basic techniques of meteorite identification and recovery.

Dr. Steiner appreciates the assistance of the public in his work; he welcomes calls from people who observe spectacular fireballs — 'spectacular' he defines as being near the size of the disk of the full moon or as bright as the landing lights of an airplane head on.

Future in doubt

52 jobs cut at Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP) — At least 52 full-time teaching positions will be cut next year at Ryerson Polytechnical because the institute cannot afford to keep them.

Academic vice-president Jim Packham, who helped prepare the budget proposal, said that for the second consecutive year Ryerson's revenue will be less than the rate of inflation while enrolment rises.

"Basically we are attempting to serve one and a half per cent more students with 3.8 per cent more dollars," he said.

Part-time instructors might be hit harder, however, according to Debby Littman, president of the Graduate Assistance Association. She said teaching assistants, members of the GAA, could also lose "52... members or three times that."

Also, up to 13 support staff could find themselves out of work next year, said Packham.

Even with those massive cuts Ryerson will see its deficit jump \$400,000 to \$1.5 million next year, Packham said. Another deficit next year would push Ryerson over the "danger limit."

"People can't keep expecting what they have in the past with the money Ryerson is getting."

Ryerson faculty association president Ron Shirliff said the proposed budget would seriously affect the institute's future.

"We won't exist as a polytechnical if cuts continue this for another year," he said. "We won't be able to continue the teaching style, which has been relatively small class sizes and a personal level of teaching."

Varsity Guest (This) Weekend The two-day draw

by Fiona Ross

The U of A opens its doors to the public March 9 for its second annual Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW). This two day event is designed to acquaint visiting high school students with life on the U of A campus, its workings and what it has to offer the student contemplating a post-secondary education.

The weekend is also designed to bring the university and the public into closer contact. At present, Stephen Kushner, students' union vp external, feels that, "we (the university) have a role to play in the public, and we are not fulfilling that role."

VGW was first held in 1952 and was originally initiated by the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Society. In its first year, over 3,000 visitors attended the special events and viewed the displays put on by each faculty. Visitor attendance snowballed to 55,000 during VGW's four day event in 1970. In 1971, however, lack of funds forced a shutdown of VGW and only last year was it reinstated.

In the years prior to its shutdown, VGW kicked off its weekend with a tea sponsored by The Wauneita Society (a coed group on campus). The U of A's Music Faculty provided concerts from both the U of A Symphony and the Mixed Choir. Dances were held and open-house bashes at the fraternity houses on campus provided ample entertainment for the more actively inclined.

Nearing the 1970's, however, many of these activities died out. The focus of the weekend changed to directly encouraging high school students to consider a university education rather than a direct move into the working world.

Last year's theme for VGW was 'Changing Times.' Approximately 5,500 visitors attended; however, due to a lack of continuity, and late-planning, VGW was not the success it had been in previous years.



This year, Ian Fraser (director for VGW '79) has set up a variety of activities designed to meet the varying interests of the visiting public.

On Saturday at 10 am, the Forestry Students kick off their annual Man of The Klondike Contest. This event includes log rolling, axe throwing, and even women's wood splitting competitions. Finals of all the events will be held on Sunday at Varsity Stadium.

Also included in Saturday's events is a dance marathon put on by the Panhellenic Society. This begins in Dinwoodie Lounge (SUB) at noon and finishes at midnight. Proceeds from the dance go to Women In Need (WIN) House, a shelter for battered wives with children.

At 2 pm in SUB Theatre, guest lecturer Mel Watkins (University of Toronto) will speak on the Canadian Economy. A panel discussion and

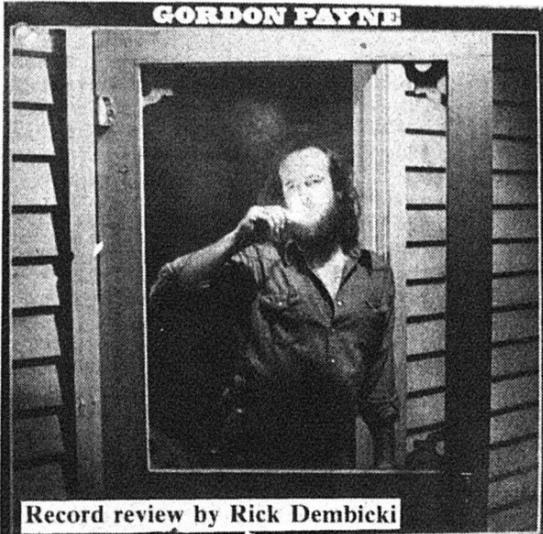
question period will follow.

On Sunday, March 11, beginning at 10 am in CAB, a Band Showcase featuring bands such as Headwind, Strait, Good Times, Slat River and Sweetgrass will provide good listening entertainment until 4 pm. These bands are supplied courtesy of different musical agencies in the city.

Organizer Fraser hopes this year's VGW will be more successful than the last. Visits to local high schools by Fraser and his staff, and the VGW supplement sent out to all the schools are the major promotional gimmicks urging visitors to come out and visit the U of A. If visitor attendance is low this weekend, there is a chance VGW will once again be shut down. In years to come Varsity Guest Weekend may only be remembered as Varsity Ghost Weekend.

arts

Paynestaking production not worthwhile



J.J. Cale and friends take great pride in introducing you, the discreet record-buying public, to Gordon Payne — the new sprout from the Nashville, Tennessee crop of musicians. Whether his music will

Artistic runt subject of new mag

By Tony Higgins

Photography has long been considered the runt of the arts litter. Its magazines have reflected this for many years, tracing more the technical advances of the field than its esthetic development. Recent times, however, have seen changes; photography is gaining acceptance as a legitimate art form, and after years, a magazine has been created to explore photography as an art and profession.

The publication is *American Photographer*, a slick, thick and glossy overview of the esthetics of this founding of the arts. Only recently set on the stands, in its first year this monthly has set a standard which many other arts magazines would have difficulty meeting. *American Photographer* features material for the serious photographer; technical wizardry, however, takes a back seat to the artistic value of the work.

The magazine carries regular segments on many areas of interest to professional and amateur photographers. Columns such as "Monitor" (news photo work), "Inside Advertising" and "Contact" (the difficulty of getting the one *right* shot) help the reader keep track of the state of photography in North America. In each issue, a special feature letter describes

take root and flourish though, or wither and die remains to be seen, as Payne is very new to the business. So the former session musician is making his premier bid for success with this solo effort.

As the artist's locale suggests, Payne's album does have that Nashville country flavor. But there is more than that, because with some slick horn arrangements and electric piano, the *Gordon Payne* album invites a wider audience. A point of clarification though: don't try to figure out who plays back-up to Payne, and when. Because virtually each cut is recorded in a different studio with a new set of musicians accompanying Payne each time. Fine for "Who's Who of Nashville Music" enthusiasts, but confusing for the average listener. In fact, the collage of efforts may have worked well, had each participating member emphasized his own talents. Instead, the J.J. Cale production seems to focus on achieving close to the same sound on each track — a quality which (not unlike your average Donna Summers album), soon leads to boredom.

Let us see how it happened. Gordon Payne has some decent stories to tell, so there is nothing wrong here. "Red Light" has that *Howdy fella! C'mon in and join the party!* feeling to it. And "Oklahoma Posse" has your basic wild outlaw headed to the safety of Mexico plot line. Payne's guitar work is simple, but pleasant.

When he casually strums a melody and voices lyrics, there is no attempt to demonstrate any guitar work. In effect, the man is just striving to some down-to-earth songs; tunes which sound cluttered when trombones and electric pianos vying for attention with his soft acoustic guitar.

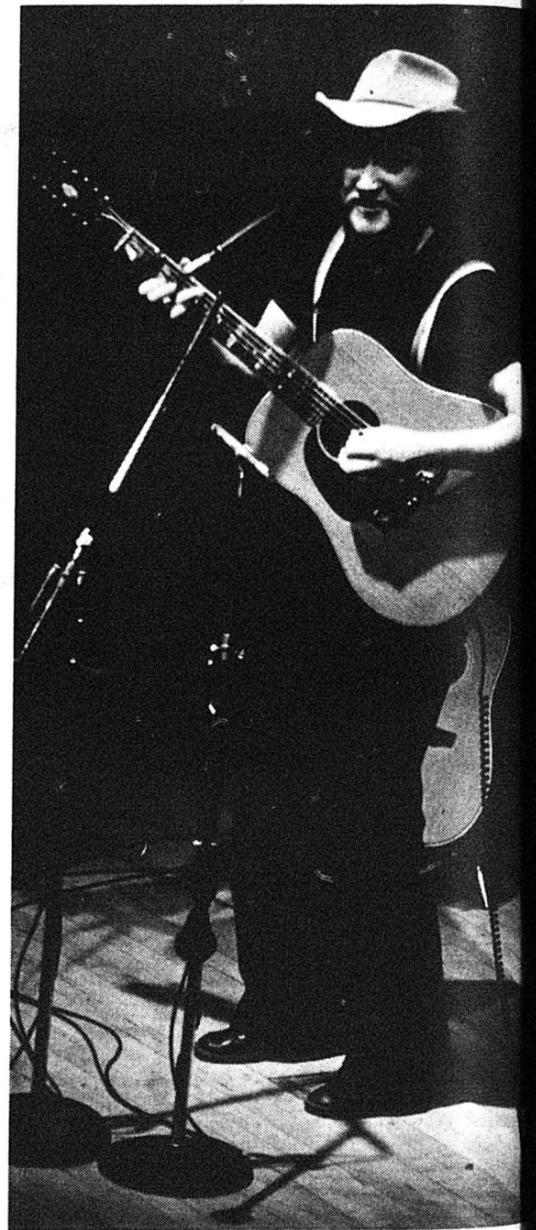
I hate to pick at the album like this, for Gordon Payne has shown his talents, irrespective of barrages of instruments featured throughout, almost throughout. There is one little shelter from storm titled "Flow River Flow" — in which Payne relaxes under a piano accompaniment and comes to sing some truly fine material. On a track like *Gordon Payne* sparkles. Proof positive that what LP needed was not a "name" producer like Cale and entourage of helpers. No. A competent bass player, drummer, and lead guitarist would have sufficed. Winchester (who pens close to the same sort of material) is one example of someone who performs well under this type of format.

So as to my initial query, I still don't know what will happen to this sprout. My hope is that Payne's next release on A&M will be a little less complex, with a back-up department, but with the same Gordon Payne guitar and lyrics. That should yield a strong healthy plant.

the conditions for photography (be it film availability, laws, ease of exhibition or whatever) in some area outside the U.S. Writing in all areas focuses more on the ability of the photographer's eye as his primary tool rather than extolling the virtues of the well-stocked gadget bag.

Another welcome sign is the inclusion of well-edited portfolios by various artists of the medium. Analysis of works printed in *American Photographer* is clear and well-thought, but rarely does it avoid controversy. Nor are unconventional photographers ignored; a recent article profiled Norman Seef, who makes pictures of rock stars for album covers. In other areas such as man might be considered a pariah, to be shunned.

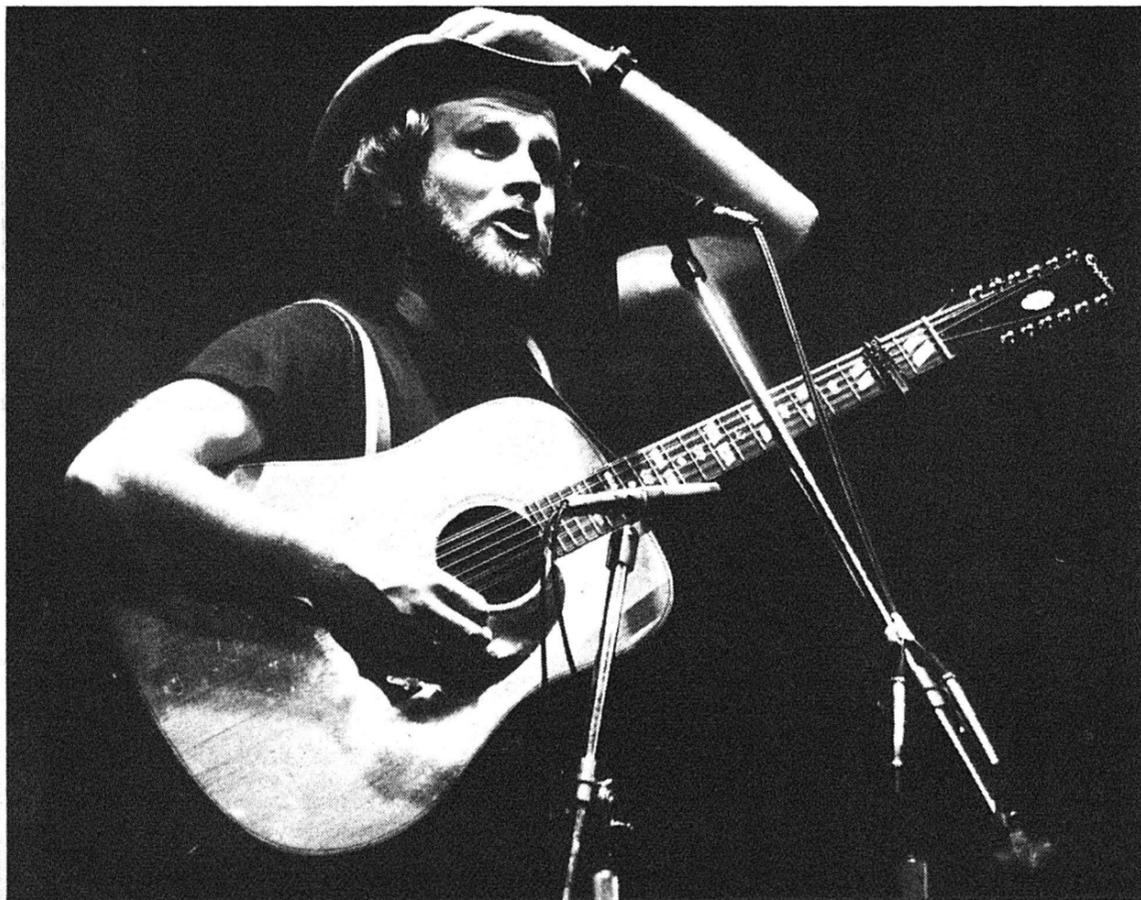
Photography as an art is a weak child, product of a difficult and painful birth. The past hundred years have proven that the medium is flexible and fully capable of being used for art in the truest sense of the word; Cartier-Bresson and Smith have given us images as meaningful as those of Van Gogh, as full of impact as a Picasso. Now, finally, the *art* of photography has enough self-confidence to evidence itself, and it is very evident in *American Photographer*.



Paul Hann's solo performance at SUN Theatre met with an enthusiastic reception from his Edmonton fans last Tuesday night. Performing his best-known compositions from his three albums as well as some new material, Hann had them screaming for more at the end of the concert.

The entire show was recorded by CBC's "Touch the Earth" radio program and will be rebroadcast at a later date.

Photos by Rick Lawrence.





After an absence of nearly a year, Cano, one of Canada's contemporary bands, returns to SUB Theatre this evening. In the middle of a Canadian tour, Cano will present its blend of musical styles, with even a bit of theatrics

worked into the show. Opening the show is Toronto's three-piece group, FM. The band is touring hot on the heels of its new album, "Black Noise."

Perryscope Concerts Productions has announced that an extra show has been added tonight. Cano and FM will now perform at 7:30 and 10:30, and tickets are available at HUB Ticket Office.

Albums of the Decade: a Gateway series (II)

In keeping with our strict logging of trends and movements in contemporary music, the Arts Department is beginning its series: "TOP ALBUMS OF THE SEVENTIES." Each Tuesday from now until the end of the year, various local experts will offer their opinions on this controversial and important issue. Readers are encouraged to reply, comment, and contribute their own opinions.

This week, the narrow-minded opinions of Arts Editor Gordon Turtle.

Bruce Springsteen *Born to Run* 1975

An album that is possibly Dylan's best is almost automatically the top album of the decade. With *Blood on the Tracks*, Dylan quickly silenced the mounting criticism that developed during his leaner times of 1972. The best of the Seventies because it reminds me that "There was music in the cafes at night and in the air."

Joni Mitchell *Hejira* 1977

This was the last Fairport album that I ever listened to. The best of the Seventies because it reminds me that "There was music in the cafes at night and in the air."

Caravan *In the Land of the Grey and Pink* 1971

Though somewhat dated now, the group's experimentation with lead instruments was both successful and daring.

Camel *The Snow Goose* 1973

Where Caravan led, Camel followed, but by 1973 the keyboard work of Peter Bardens and the guitar of Andy Latimer had combined perfectly, culminating in *The Snow Goose*. Largely instrumental, this is a rock symphony of sorts that proved that all-clear production need not be slick. (Take note, fans.)

Neil Young *On the Beach* 1973

Young's best album, *On the Beach* is bleak, late, depressing and therefore scathingly brilliant. It checked a lot of *Harvest* fans, but hard-core Young fans certainly recognize the special position this album holds in Young's discography, and in the Seventies.

6. Bruce Springsteen *Born to Run* 1975

Springsteen might not be the next Dylan, but his sincerity and occasional ferocity give his music the punchiness and timelessness that are inherent in Dylan's best work. Possibly the best American male vocalist, Springsteen's songwriting is versatile and consistent. *Born to Run* was his first big album and for that reason is a milestone.

7. Talking Heads *Talking Heads '77* 1977

The best of the new wave bands. David Byrne's frenetic psychosis provides listeners with a scary and often bewildering intensity of vision that was at best only suggested by other new wave groups. With songs like "Don't Worry About the Government" and "Psycho Killer", the relevance of the Talking Heads is unquestionable.

8. Joni Mitchell *Hejira* 1977

Mitchell's best lyricism was brought together with the swirling, repetitive guitar style (which has since become a Mitchell trademark), on *Hejira*, making it her strongest album. Though she has often been misrepresented as some sort of maudlin flower child, Mitchell proved that she ranks with Joan Baez as the best of American female performers.

9. Steeleye Span *Hark! The Village Wait* 1970

It was Steeleye Span that broke open the British folk/rock movement in the mid-Seventies, but their first album remains the purest example of the rare combination of traditional excellence and often shocking experimentation that the band was built upon. A beautiful, well-balanced album, *Hark! The Village Wait* is a once-in-a-lifetime work.

10. Derek and the Dominos *Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs* 1971

This double album would have made a positively classic single record, but even the throwaway material on the LP is not enough to remove it from its Top Ten status. The itinerant group's interpretation of Hendrix's "Little Wing" is stunning, and, of course, what can one say about that all-time rock classic, "Layla"?

1. Klaatu *Hope* 1977

In response to our reader's poll, Education student Tom Myrick has contributed his assessment of the decade's rock music. Though space does not permit us to reprint Mr. Myrick's conclusions in their entirety, here is an edited version of his Top Ten of the Seventies.

1. Queen *Queen II* 1974

An infinitely listenable album.

4. Rush *Caress of Steel* 1975

Caress of Steel is a record that only heavy metal fans would enjoy. This is the least heavy metal of all of Rush's records, but that is like saying "Night Fever" is the Bee Gees' least commercial single!

5. Queen *A Night at the Opera* 1975

Kansas plays music in the Yes-Genesis style, but with a hard rock edge. *Point of Know Return* illustrates this well.

7. Kansas *Song for America* 1975

Intermixed within the grooves of this record are ecology, philosophy and the circus. Lyrically, nobody comes close to Yes.

9. Yes *Going for the One* 1977

This record marks the return of Rick Wakeman to Yes, and his impact can be felt immediately.

10. Rush *Hemispheres* 1978

Hemispheres is an album that may appeal to heavy metal fans who haven't liked any of Rush's previous works.

Arts quiz

By Mark Stanley

- Which of the following actors never appeared in a film with Humphrey Bogart? (a) Bela Lugosi (b) Errol Flynn (c) Clark Gable (d) Pat O'Brien
- Who plays Bogart in the film *Play It Again Sam*?
- What two actors appeared with Bogart in both *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*?
- What is Bogart doing the first time we see him in *Casablanca*?
- What is the name of the cafe owned by Sydney Greenstreet in *Casablanca*?
- What is the name of the ship the Maltese Falcon arrives on?

(Answers on page 12)

- What is the name of the piano player (played by Hoagy Carmichael) in *To Have and Have Not*?
- What is the name of Bogart's (Roy Earle's) dog in *High Sierra*?
- Identify the first film in which Bogart received top billing? (a) *The Wagons Roll at Night* (b) *The Maltese Falcon* (c) *Action in the North Atlantic* (d) *All through the Night*
- Match the following films with the role character Bogart played in them.

1. <i>Across the Pacific</i>	a) Joe Gunn
2. <i>Casablanca</i>	b) Rick Leland
3. <i>Three on a Match</i>	c) Baby Face Martin
4. <i>Sahara</i>	d) The Mug
5. <i>Dead End</i>	e) Rick Blaine

POLL STAFF REQUIRED

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Weekdays 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Weekends 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

IWD
from page 7

Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE)
(3) Topic: Women's Movement in North America
Resource person: Anne Kouri, Saskatoon Women's Liberation. The presentation primarily discuss the history of the women's movement in Western Canada with emphasis on the rise of social feminism.
12:30 p.m. Lunch
2:00 p.m. Assemble for transportation to the legislature.
3:00 p.m. March and Rally
The march will begin at Legislative Grounds, head on Jasper Ave., and rally at Speaker's Corner behind Centennial Library. The march will be addressed by representatives of the EWC, ICAR, the Rape Crisis Centre. Greetings from other organizations will be read.
7:00 p.m. Buffet and Social Power Plant

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
12:00 Plenary Session (TBA)

Chief rock jock returns Triple play for McGowan

Gary McGowan was appointed for his third year director of CJSR, student radio on campus.

His staff is also returning intact for the most part. McGowan says the station will be more free this year to work on programming now that a structure is firmly established.

McGowan hopes to broadcast full time on CJSR QC FM next year, and to broadcast in Friday's lounge several of the HUB lounges.

Becoming a regular station is a long term project, is too expensive at present, McGowan. "We would need full time station management," he said, "as well as studio expansion. Right now everything is frozen while the students' union studies building priorities." McGowan has his eye on the Gateway office for studio expansion.

McGowan says he is confident an FM station would be viable with the programming which CJSR now has. However, "we get nothing but platitudes from the students' union when I tell them how much money's involved they get scared."

McGowan is coming back for a third year because "it's an exciting place to work. It's unique in Edmonton — we have everything from rock to classical."

Arts Quiz answers

- (1) (c)
- (2) Jerry Lacy
- (3) Walter Huston
and Barton MacLane
- (4) Playing chess with himself
- (5) The Blue Parrot
- (6) The La Paloma
- (7) Cricket
- (8) Pard
- (9) (a)
- (10) (1) b, (2) c, (3) d, (4) a



ALBERTA VOTERS Special Voting Facilities

ADVANCE POLLS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 8, 9 and 10, 1979
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All 79 Electoral Divisions will have at least one Advance Poll open to eligible electors between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., on Thursday, March 8, Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10. These polls are for electors who are invalids or who will be away from their normal residences on Polling Day, Wednesday, March 14, 1979.

INCAPACITATED VOTERS

Polling Day

An eligible elector who is unable to read or who is incapacitated from any physical cause other than blindness, may, on Polling Day, March 14, 1979, upon taking an Oath, be assisted with the marking of the Ballot by the Deputy Returning Officer at each Poll.

An elector, who, by reason of blindness, if accompanied by a friend, may, after the elector and friend have taken the appropriate Oaths, have the friend accompany him/her into the Voting Compartment for the purpose of marking the Ballot Paper,

or such elector may use a Ballot Template which will be available at each Polling Place enabling him/her to vote in complete secrecy without the assistance of a friend.

TREATMENT CENTRE VOTING

Hospitals, Sanatoriums, Senior Citizens Residences and Mental Institutions

Where there are ten or more patients in a Treatment Centre who are eligible electors, a Poll will be established in the Treatment Centre on Polling Day, March 14, 1979. The hours of the Poll will be set by the Returning Officer.

ABSENTEE STUDENT POLLS

In a number of Alberta Universities, Institutes of Technology and/or Public Colleges, Polls will be held for Alberta Students who are attending institutions away from their home cities or towns. The date for such Polls shall be at least 4 days prior to Polling Day, Wednesday, March 14, 1979 and during hours set by the Returning Officer.

INCAPACITATED VOTERS UNABLE TO VOTE ON POLLING DAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1979

An elector who, because of a physical incapacity, is not able to personally visit a Polling Place, may apply to his/her Returning Officer no later than March 1, 1979 to vote by mail. Ballots used for this method of voting must be mailed or delivered to the appropriate Returning Officer not later than 8:00 p.m. on Polling Day, March 14, 1979.

For detailed information on any of the preceding special voting facilities, contact the Returning Officer of your Electoral Division, whose name and address appears on the Proclamation which you will find posted in your Electoral Division, or published in a newspaper.

KENNETH A. WARK
CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Alberta
CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICE

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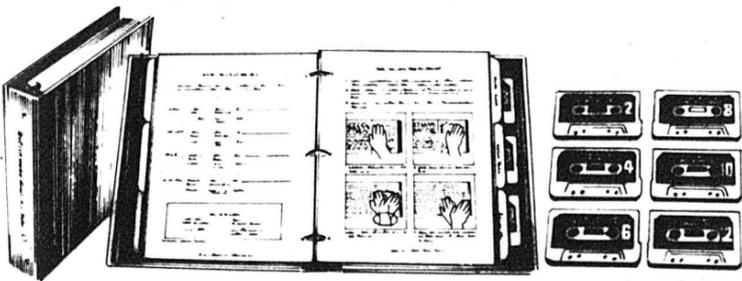
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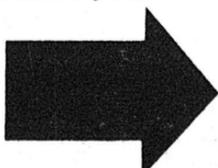
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"The Politics of the Middle East"

with DR. DAVID BERCUSSEN

member of the organization of
Canadian Professors for Peace
in the Middle East.

New department chairmen named

B of G rejects Read's motion

The U of A Board of Governors has decided not to limit the number of its members visiting the Bamfield Marine Station on Vancouver Island. Bamfield is supported by a number of western universities who share the facilities for

marine biology classes research.

Read claimed that it was unnecessary to pay the expense of all the board members wished to attend. He suggested it was irresponsible to do so in the present climate of financial restraint.

Board chairman Schlosser disagreed, saying we contribute a great deal of money to the support of the field and it's important to know how the money is being spent.

Read suggested that two members would be added for this purpose.

In other business, Dr. McGill was appointed Chairman of the Department of Science and Dr. D.D. Casper named Chairman of the Department of Botany. Two other Chairmen were reappointed: F.L. Jackson of the Department of Medical Bacteriology and T.A.S. Boyd of the Department of Ophthalmology. All four appointments are for a five-year period, effective July 1.

FORUM ON EDUCATION

sponsored by Alta. Chamber of Commerce

SATURDAY 10 MARCH

1:30 - 5:00 PM

Convention Inn South

To examine critically the positions on Education, of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Panel, and then open discussion of these positions will be the focus of the meeting.

To cover costs, there will be a registration fee of \$5.00. Coffee and buns will be served.

For reservations call 424-0531 and ask for Barbara.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Winter Session 1979-80

Students who are currently registered for daytime classes may secure their Advance Registration Forms as shown below:

FACULTY	ROOM	TIME
Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture	250
Arts	Humanities	6-7
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	325
Education	Education	Lobby
Engineering		
Current 2nd and 3rd Year Students		
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606
Home Economics	Home Economics	115
Physical Education & Recreation		
Physical Education	Physical Education	E-125
Recreation		
Administration		
Students	Physical Education	W1-08
	Biological Sciences	CW223
	8406-91e rue	a la Reception
		March 15-April 15
		March 15-April 30
		March 15-April 20
		March 15-20
		Consult Respective Departments for Specific Times
		March 15-April 25
		March 15-30
		March 15-30
		March 15-April 30

Other Faculties—Forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Booklets which are available at your Faculty Office.

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11 A.M. - 12 P.M. SUN.

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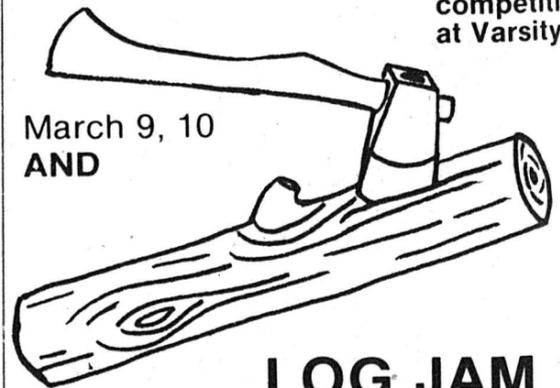
U of A

Forest Society
"Presents"

Spring Break-up '79

Logging sports
competitions
at Varsity Stadium

March 9, 10
AND



LOG JAM

Dinner & Dance
March 10, 7-1 am

AT
EXECUTIVE HOUSE INN
10155-105 St. Menu: Sirloin Tip Roast

\$7.00 men
\$7.00 non-men

sports

Panda gymnastics

Second consecutive national title

For the second consecutive year the Pandas Gymnastics team are national champions. U of A women successfully defended their Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) title last weekend, versus other teams, at the Gymnastics Championships in Vancouver.

However, coach Sandi O'Brien claims they did it the hard way. "As a team we did well all the beam event. The girls from Calgary was less than half a point behind us at that point, and they simply choked. We averaged about two falls per girl and we almost gave away the championship right there."

Initially things looked better for the Pandas on the floor exercise, but potential winner Peggy Bureaud suffered a double-sided ankle sprain on her last tumbling pass.

Thankfully, U of A teammates Kathy Mattock, Sandra Dever, Janice Dever and Patricia McMillan, after a seven day delay, were able to lock up the championship with floor exercises.

Overall, Pandas' McMillan finished third, behind Waterloo's



photo by Jim Connell

Ann Samson and Manitoba's Lisa Johnson. U of A's Kathy Mattock placed seventh after all events, while her teammate Janice Dever put forth the performance of her life and proved the most consistent Panda.

Team results showed the Pandas victorious by the slimmest of margins. Four teams challenged the U of A contingent's 97.4 points (top three individual scores in each event counted): Calgary with 94.98,

York University with 93.65, Waterloo University with 92.75, and UBC with 92.65 points.

Pandas' Mattock, McMillan, and Bureaud each qualified to compete in three event finals; however, Bureaud was forced to drop from second day competition due to the ankle injury. McMillan and Mattock went on to record several medal winning performances.

McMillan, with two days of outstanding vaults and a particularly impressive Yamashita

vault, earned a Bronze medal. She continued with a personal best performance on the uneven bars that led to a silver medal. Teammate Kathy Mattock won the Bronze in the same event.

In the floor exercise both McMillan and Mattock performed admirably, with the former winning the Gold and the latter placing fourth.

Crisp Routines

Carol Brinkhurst competed for the Pandas in the uneven bars only due to an injury incurred at

the Canada West conferences two weeks previous. However, Brinkhurst, along with Mattock will be the nucleus of next year's team. With Bureaud contemplating retirement, McMillan hoping to attend coaching school, Dever graduating and Farley crippled by chronic injury problems the Pandas' incredibly successful squad will have its resources seriously depleted.

Pandas' coach Sandi O'Brien was named the CIAU gymnastics mentor of the season, in this the inaugural year of the award. O'Brien has somehow managed to form a squad of conference (seven consecutive times) and national champions (two consecutive seasons) even though the province of Alberta has a poor development program for younger gymnasts. Logic dictates that Ontario should have the numbers and the quality of athletes at the collegiate level to be eternally victorious.

O'Brien claims the Pandas' success has a lot to do with the team's hard work, determination, and spirit. She also speaks well of Alberta's club development program.



Dave Hindmarch hopes he can humble a few more Dinos this weekend during play-off action at Varsity Arena. Photo by Shirley Glew.

Hockey play-offs on the horizon

Now, the fun begins

by Shaune Impey

T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Finished).

The Golden Bears' hockey team wound up the regular season on the downslide as they dropped three of their last four games.

On February 24-25, the Calgary Dinosaurs visited Varsity Rink and won both contests by 5-4 and 6-4 scores. Last

weekend the Bears travelled to Vancouver and split a pair of games with the UBC Thunderbirds, winning 6-0 and losing 6-5.

The late slump left the Bears with twenty wins and four losses in regular season play. Calgary captured the other playoff spot with a 15-9 record. The T'Birds were third and the hapless Saskatchewan Huskies finished in last place.

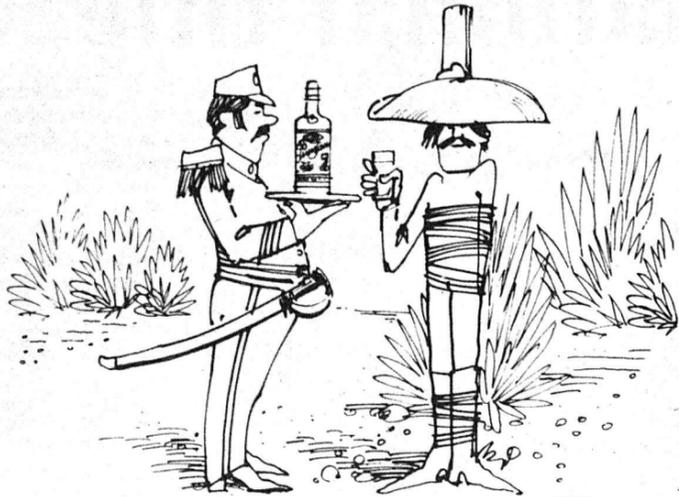
Hopefully, for Bears' fans, the recent play of the hockey club will not be a hint of what to expect in the playoffs this weekend. With Calgary playing much improved hockey in recent weeks, any complacent, lackluster play by the Alberta squad could prove disastrous.

Against Calgary the third period was the nemesis for the

continued page 19

What is this man thinking? The answer to this question could bring you good and fortune. Bring entries to the Gateway office. Photo by Jim Connell.

One Last Shot



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Hockey championships Pandas on the hunt

The Panda Hockey Club's first game of their two game knock-out final series is now safely tucked away, as they proved victorious over the Gee Bees with a score of 4-1. The game, played Saturday night at Crestwood Arena, was dominated by the Panda's as they displayed superior playmaking and checking skills. Lois Walline had an outstanding game as she walloped in a hat trick for the Pandas. Defenceman Mary (R.C.) Kostachuk contributed the fourth goal.

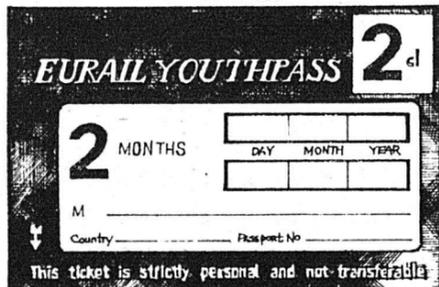
This playoff game comes after a victorious road trip to Saskatoon last weekend to participate in their Second Annual Intercollegiate Tournament, the Labatt Cup. The Pandas successfully defended their title as they won rather handily with scores of 8-3 over the Molson Goldens, 13-0 over the Calgary Foothills Nurses and 5-1 over the hosting University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. Lois Walline and Jo Hutsel each came away with four goals, Caroline Heslop and Sue Knox each scored three. Doubles were recorded by Yolande Joly, Gail

Depaoli, Deb Rye, Paula R. son and Shelly Noton with Chris Mack and Mary Kostachuk each tallied one. The tournament showed a big improvement in the quality of women's varsity hockey as well as generating more interest in the state women's intercollegiate hockey. The Panda's continue the final series Monday against Ardrossan in Ardrossan. If the team wins, they advance into the final — in the event that they lose, the Pandas still have a chance at the final by advancing through the 'B' side.



Oh, what fun! And there's more to come this weekend. Calgary has emerged as a legitimate contender so the hockey should be entertaining, for a change. Photo by Jim Connell.

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Intramural notes

Snooker tourney results are out: K. Hui of C.S.A. was top shooter, followed by D. Shudra, Law, and R. Chan.

The slalom ski meet was well-attended at Rabbit Hill, and dominated by the ever-formidable Dirtshooters. Bob Lehodey was first for the second year in a row, and teammates Michal Wooster and Brent Watson were second and third.

The Div. II hockey play-offs will see Mech. Eng. and D.U. "C"; Comm. "E" and Law "E";

3rd Kelsey Alum and Elec. E. 4th Mac and Theta Chi "C"; John's "C" and Dekes "C"; D.U. "D" and Arts "C", in inter-league play-down.

The Panhellenic (women's fraternity) Dance Marathon is back again this year. It's a two-hour charitable event that brings out the best and the worst competing dance styles. There's an award for the top participation from an I.M. unit. The March 10, noon to midnight. Dinwoodie.

University of Waterloo



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University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. N2L 3G1

Rooney's last game Basketball season history

John Younie

A nice quiet evening at home watching TV was not what Bear's basketball coach had in mind for this past Saturday night. Garry and his troops would have preferred to be in Victoria, taking on the first place team in Canada West basketball playoff action.

But a Bear-Viking match-up wasn't to be, as the home team Bears lost their final two games to Victoria on the previous weekend; a 74-73 heart-breaker on Friday and a 73-68 on Saturday.

The double loss, combined with a Calgary sweep of the playoffs and Alberta is left with its collective head. The return trip to Victoria which had so certain the week before now wait until next year.

For one Bear, the two games ended a three year career at the Bear. Pat Rooney, who scored 39 points in the series and named to the league's first star team later in the week, hanging up his green and gold jersey good after Saturday's game.

If ever there was a game where money and his teammates would have won, it was Friday's. Down 45-36 at the half, the Bears fought and clawed their way to a 58-57 lead with nine and a half minutes left, but couldn't hang onto the lead.

Alberta's second-half comeback was keyed by veterans

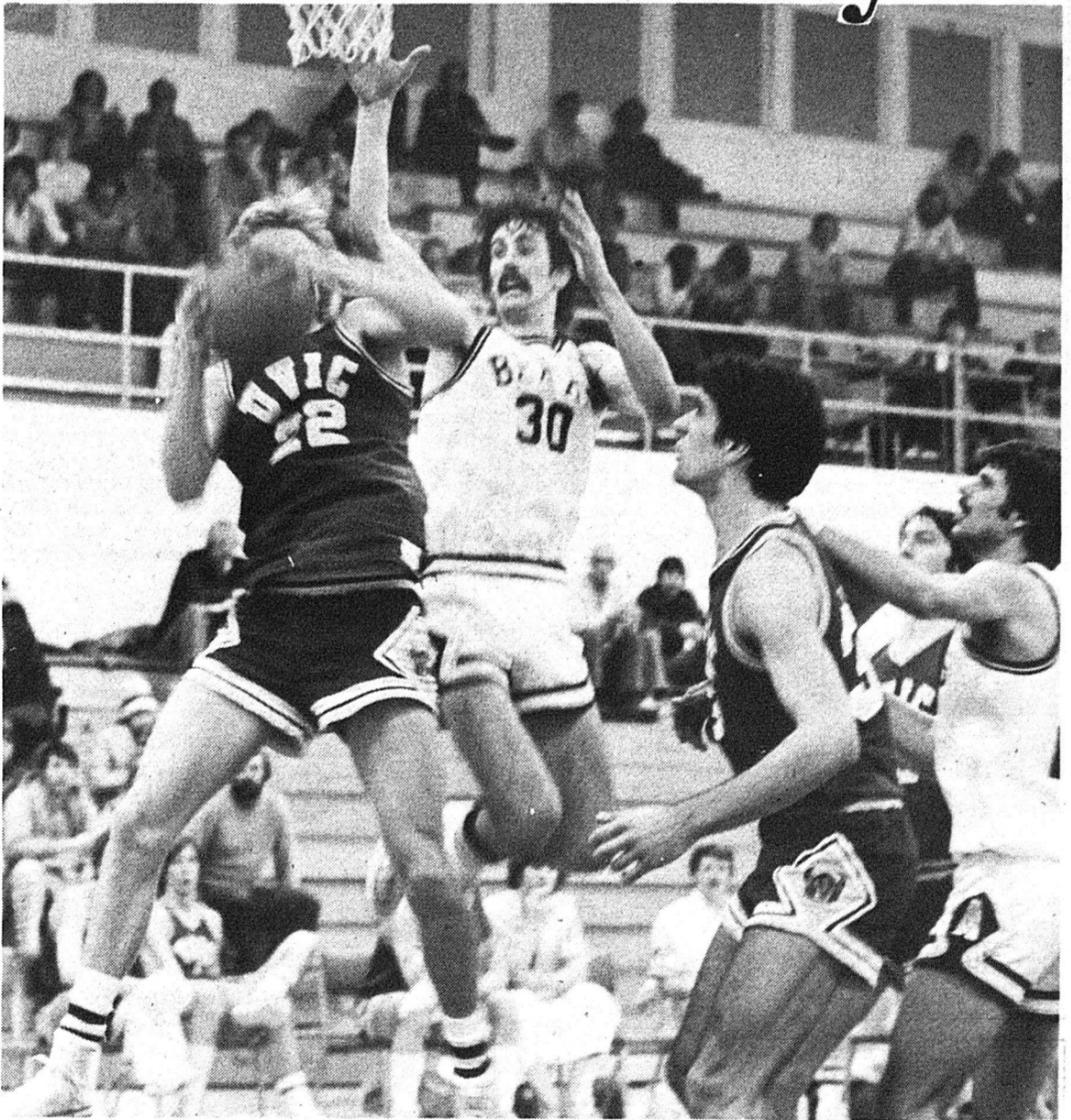
Brent Patterson and Colin Fennell. Patterson completed two three-point plays early in the second session to pull the Bears close, and Fennell came off the bench to put in ten points.

The last minute of play had the 2000 spectators gasping, as Bears' Jim Bonin put in two successive buckets to bring Alberta within one, 74-73. The last two points came with five seconds left. On the throw-in Bears' David Reich pressured Viking's Robbie Parris into turning the ball over. Alberta had four seconds to score, and gave the ball to their best shooter, Brent Patterson, whose 25 foot shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

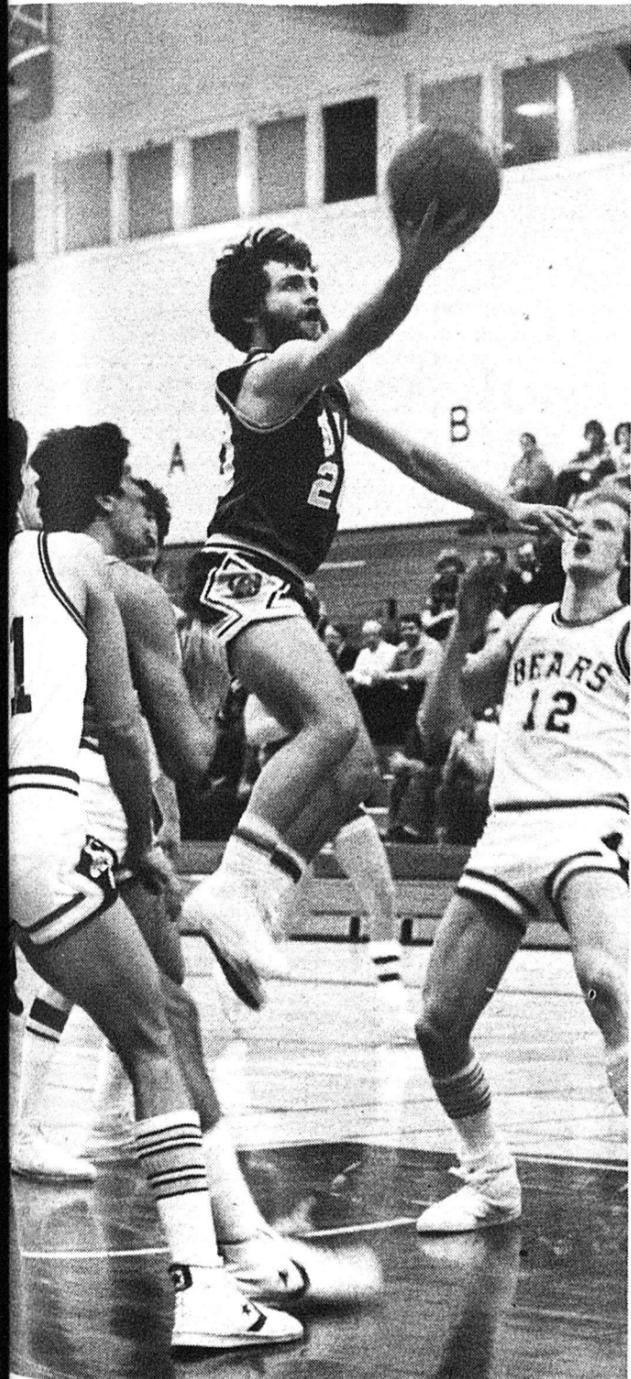
"I would've called a timeout if we'd had one left," said a dejected Smith later. "The idea would have been to move the ball inside and try and draw a foul... but that last shot was makeable."

In the final minutes, several of the Bears missed key shots. Rooney, Bonin and Jamie Thomas missed free throws, and Tom Groat missed a layup with two minutes left.

The Vikings had it all over the Bears in the first-half, thanks to some diligent offensive rebounding by rookie Gerald Kazanowski, and some lack of concentration on defence by the Bears. "Our defence seemed tentative in the first-half," Smith commented after. "They were letting their man get position on



Pat Rooney displays the reason he is destined to be an All-Canadian and why he will be missed next season. Photo by Shirley Glew.



Victoria's Robbie Parris. Photo by Shirley Glew.

them under the boards. We were lucky we weren't down by more."

Ted Anderson with 18 points, Robbie Parris with 16 and Reni Dolcetti with 14 points led Victoria. Bears received 16 points from Pat Rooney, 14 from Patterson and 12 from Thomas.

Saturday's game followed much the same script as Friday's. Alberta fell behind in the first-half, gave it the old college try in the second-half, but came up short.

Victoria had a hot hand in the initial period, shooting a torrid 60%, to Alberta's 28%. Dave Reich led the second-half comeback with ten points and a half-dozen assists. Bears closed the score to 59-57 with four minutes left, but couldn't get any closer. Down the stretch, Alberta's Tom Groat was, um, rather cold around the basket, missing two easy layups, two free throws and committing two fouls, which gave Victoria two points.

"You can't blame Tom," said Smith later. "He was playing hard when he was in there. Heck, he helped hold (Reni) Dolcetti to eight points."

Pat Rooney said goodbye to Bear fans with a 23 point effort. Dave Reich finished with 12 points. Robbie Parris was top man for the Vikings with 23 points. Ted Anderson netted 13.

Bears assistant coach Don Horwood summed up the double loss and the season. "It was the same story for a lot of our games this year. We get behind then try and come back and fall short. Right now, I feel like going home and kicking my dog... if I had a dog."

Last weekend Victoria swept the playoff series, on the coast, 2-0 against Calgary. The Vikings now travel to Calgary, March 9, to compete in the CIAU finals. The Dinosaurs will compete as the host team.

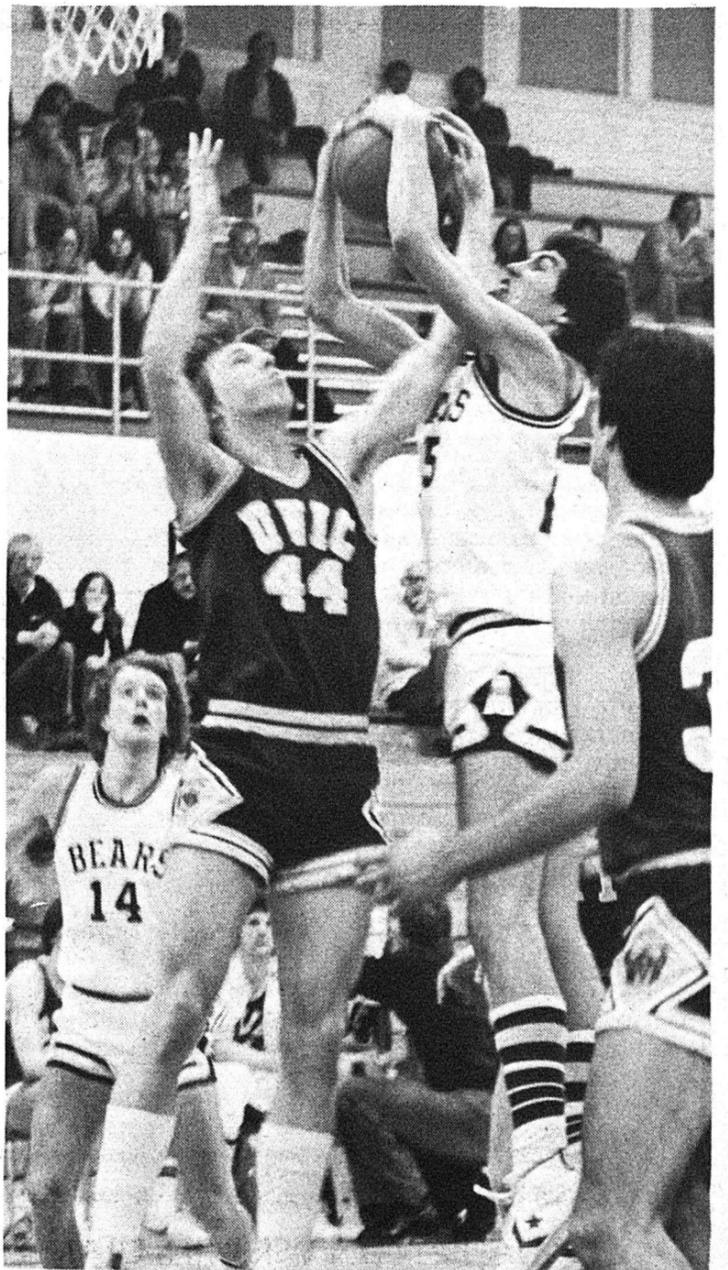


photo by Shirley Glew

Swan doubles again

Tracksters successful in Idaho

Before accompanying a group of 14 men and 10 women to Moscow Idaho to compete in the mammoth Kibble Dome, University of Alberta track and field coach Gabor Simonyi gave this prediction of his charges' potential accomplishments at the Kibble Indoor Open meet: "With the Canadian championships behind us and a great deal of the pressure removed, I think we can look to a number of personal best marks set and that is about all that can be expected."

Happily, Simonyi was wrong in one sense: while good performances were recorded by a number of U of A athletes, they led to more than a feeling of self fulfillment. Panda competitors won first place medals in five events, three seconds and one third while the Alberta men took two firsts, one second, one third, and one fourth.

Margo Howe led the women with a three medal performance.

She won the 100 yards in 11.1, the 300 metres in 38.9 and ran the anchor leg on the victorious 4x400 metre relay squad (which included Shannon Sproule, Sue Farley, and Debbie Resler - 3:54.9).

Pandas' Farley won the 70 metre hurdles in a Dome record of 9.6 seconds (the equivalent of 13.5 for the 100 metre hurdles).

As well, U of A's Janice Turner won the mile with a time of 5:10.7.

Second place performances were turned in by Sue Bell (300 metres, 39.3); and Beckie Hill (discus, 119'9"), while Mary Burzinski took third place in the 800 metres (2:14.1).

Once again Gerry Swan stole the spotlight for the men, capturing first place accolades in both the triple jump (50' 3/4") and the long jump (23' 7/4").

Frank Van Doorn of the U of A finished second in the 300 metres with an excellent time of

33.8 seconds and placed third in the 100 yards (9.7).

Sean Kehoe of the Bears placed fourth in the very fast (won in 9.3) 100 yards with a time of 9.9 seconds.

Closer to home, a few U of A athletes competed in the Alberta Championships at the Kinsmen Field House and fared well. Panda Sandi Herring won the women's Open 400 metres in a time of 58.4 seconds, while Rob Foote took the 50 metre hurdles and finished third in the pole vault (4.25 metres). Vlad Dzavik was a double winner, taking the long jump and the triple jump (14.77 metres).

All this competition came in the wake of the Canadian Senior Championships, held the weekend of February 25 in the Field House.

Gerry Swan was again a dual winner, taking the triple jump with a leap of 15.56 metres and the long jump with a mark of

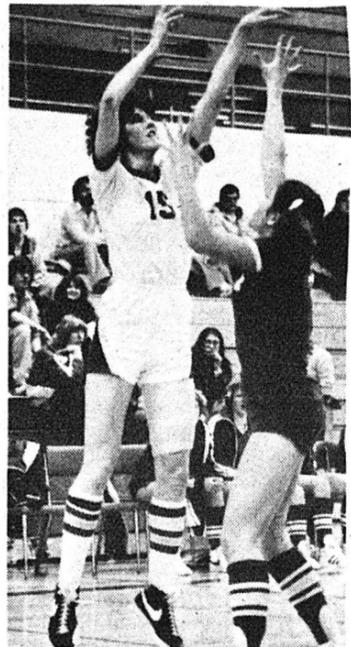
7.23 metres (a new Canadian record).

Frank Van Doorn of the U of A also set a Canadian record, in the 200 metres, with a time of 21.67, on his way to winning the event.

Mike Houser placed second in the weight throw (16.3

CIAU basketball

Kannekens an all-star



Overcoming the stigma of a sports reporter who couldn't spell her name properly all season, Panda center Trix Kannekens was named to the first-ever CIAU All-Canadian women's basketball team, announced Wednesday night in Regina.

The tall native of Stettler was voted the starting center on the second team. Other Canada West players named to the team were league-scoring champ LuAnne Hebb from Victoria,

Volleyball

U of A fails in quest

The Canada West conference banners that signify volleyball supremacy hang in the halls of the University of Saskatchewan (as do the 1978-1979 national championship pennants) now, but not because the University of Alberta squads wanted it that way.

February 23 and 24, the U of S hosted the last of three Canada West tournaments in Saskatoon, and despite being challenged, both the Huskies and Huskiettes emerged victorious. The next week the U of S groups travelled to Hamilton to compete in the McMaster University hosted CIAU finals, which they totally dominated.

According to U of A men's coach Hugh Hoyles, "Canada West is the toughest competition in the country," and the results of the last conference tourney prove it, in both women's and men's playdowns.

Before the tournament, Panda coach Pierre Baudin explained that his team had to finish 4-0 while the Huskiettes went 1-3. The Pandas were successful in their quest for a perfect record (defeating U of S 3-2, U Vic 3-0, U of C 3-1 and UBC 3-1). Unfortunately, the Huskiettes managed to finish 2-2 and dash the Pandas' hopes of a playoff spot. "We did our part but nobody else helped," said Baudin.

Pandas Alison Roper, Mary Young and Debbie Shade

metres), Sue Farley finished third in the 50 metre hurdle (2:08.45), Becky Sjare was fourth in the shot, Sandi Herring fourth in the 800 metres (2:08.45), Ian Newhouse finished third in the closely fought 1500 metres (48.55), and Jim K... finished fifth in the same e...

and Calgary's Holly J... Pederson.

"I didn't hear until... because I was out on the... Trix said on Monday. "Th... our stopping of Victoria... game) streak had to be... points of the season for...

The third year Panda... finished on top of the C... West rebounding stats... cond in scoring, doesn't... know what the future hol... her basketball wise. "I... know if I'll get asked to... for the national team, b... the Olympics are just nex... and they've got a prett... roster. Things might be dif... after the Olympics th... because most of the tall... are leaving."

Kannekens was a dr... force in the Pandas que... playoff spot, and during... season, was one of the re... the Pandas were able to... the Victoria Vikettes three... four times.

Vikettes extended... ding national cham... Laurential Vees to double... time before losing in the... game of the national tour... held this past week in Re...

Because graduation... hard at Debbie Shogan's... this season, Trix will be... starter from this year wh... answer the bell next seas... whatever way Debbie run... team, the name is spelt K... N-E-K-E-N-S.



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HARRY MIDGLEY is standing as the NDP candidate in the Edmonton Centre constituency. He believes Alberta needs a stronger opposition in order to make parliamentary democracy function more effectively in the Provincial Legislature.

As a journalist and as president of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association **HARRY MIDGLEY** has frequently written and spoken in defence of academic freedom, in support of the autonomy of the universities and in favour of more adequate funding and support for education.

HARRY MIDGLEY is a lawyer and a U of A graduate who has a close contact with the U of A community.

Those who want to defend and to strengthen our universities and our educational system can do so by helping to elect **HARRY MIDGLEY** on 14th March in Edmonton Centre.

If you live in Edmonton Centre, you can vote for **MIDGLEY**. Whether or not you live in Edmonton Centre you can help by working and/or giving financial help to elect **MIDGLEY**.

HELP NOW - Contact the **HARRY MIDGLEY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS** at the N.W. corner of Jasper Avenue and 109 Street of Phone 420-1533/4.



Notes

MARCH 6
 Speaking Seminar. Contact Student Counselling Services (432-5205) for information.
 Vespers at the Centre, informal at 8:30 pm. All are welcome.
 Christian Fellowship Dagwood "East & West-What Can We Learn From Each Other?" 14-14, \$1.50.
 Film. The Garden of Delight, 17, 3 PM.
MARCH 7
 Mensa Open House. 02AB-8901-1 (HUB). 6-9 pm. All welcome.
 Lenten Noon Hour Worship in SSA. Coffee & tea provided.
 Crusade for Christ film "The Garden of Loving". ED-254, 12 noon.
 Chamber Music Society presents Hungarian String Quartet at 8 pm in Theatre. Admission by season membership only.
MARCH 8
 Film. The Garden of Delight, 17, 3:00 pm.
 on the Puebla Conference of American bishops by Archbishop Kelly, 3:30 pm in SUB-158A.
 Sci. Undergrad. Assoc. presents Cec Purves, HCL-1, 2:30, are welcome.
 Parish forum with speaker, Guy at 12:30 pm in Tory 14-6. Bring a book.
 Parish pot-luck supper at 5 followed by worship & communion, Meditation Room.
MARCH 9
 Crusade for Christ Film, ED-254, 12 noon.
 Parish forum with speaker, Guy at 12 noon in Tory 14-6.
 Middle East Political Situation. Dr. D. Bercussen. Sponsored by the Humourists meeting at my place. I'll call you all this week.

MARCH 12

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings every Monday, 3:10 in the Meditation Room. SUB.

MARCH 13

Flying Club general meeting. TB-104, 8 pm. For info call James 462-0402 after 6 pm.

GENERAL

Bacul—Commerce Grad rings are now available. You can place your order in CAB-329 from Mar. 6 till March 30.

Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.

Exam Registry. We'd sure appreciate your old exams. Please drop them off at SUB-240.

Tickets for the Strathdee & Klusmeier Concert on March 7 are available from B. Munro in 158E SUB or by calling 432-4621.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Chinese Youths' Organization "Conversational Cantonese" class at HCL-15 Fridays at 5:15 pm. Kung-fu classes starting in March.

Get copies of previous terms exams (for most courses) at the Exam Registry, SUB-240.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays, 5:30-7:30 pm, Judo Room.

University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 4:30 & 8 pm.

EE Religion Society regular prayer-discussion meetings. For info call 452-2241.

The Hispanic Hours, music from Spain and Latin-America, every Monday 6-7 pm on CJSR.

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The Political Science Undergrad. Assoc. Presents:

Mayor Cec Purves

Thursday March 8

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 2:30**

Everyone Welcome

Bears' trip to play-offs continues

as they were outscored in the first stanza in both games. In Friday contest Dave Hindmarch and Jim Lomas scored in the first eighty-five seconds to give Alberta a 2-0 lead after one period. The Bears seemed to have them only had to go through the motions for the rest of the game and had several defensive lapses, allowing Calgary to come back with three goals in the second period to the lone marker by Chris Broadfoot.

Larry Riggan gave the Bears a lead after forty-one seconds in the second period with a point shot through the legs of Calgary defender Jerry Farwell. The Bears took advantage of a replay and some loose defence work by the Bears to score a goal of goals, nineteen seconds starting at the 3:55 mark to the victory.

The Bears took ten of eleven minor penalties and lost Calgary 25-21.

Saturday's game followed a similar pattern, as the Bears had a lead after two periods, allowing Calgary four goals. A late goal by the Bears was academic as Calgary had the game well in hand. John Drake (with two) and Hindmarch contributed the other two goals.

The Bears outshot the Dinos 36-25 and sat out seven goals to the Dinos ten.

Calgary coach George Drake said he wasn't going to get excited about the wins because he realizes "the Bears have too many veterans not to expect to be big in the playoffs."

Kingston and Bears' coach Drake said the victories give the Bears a psychological edge for the playoffs. The mental edge may be what Calgary needs if they

hope to upset the defending CIAU champions.

The games against UBC were not much more than practice contests for both teams as nothing was to be gained by either squad as far as standings were concerned.

Friday night saw Ted Poplawski record his third straight shutout over the T-Birds as the Bears skated a 6-0 win. The line of Devaney-Lomas-Broadfoot led the Bears with nine points. Broadfoot had two goals while Devaney had four assists and Lomas three.

Dave Hindmarch, (with two), Riggan and Randy Gregg completed the scoring.

On Saturday the Bears fell behind 3-0 after one period only to come back and take a 5-4 lead in the third period. However two goals ten seconds apart with three minutes remaining gave UBC the victory.

Broadfoot, Riggan, Hindmarch, Don Spring and Dave Breakwell scored for Alberta, who outshot UBC 48-30 in the game.

Drake said that he expects the Bears to bounce back from their recent setbacks and play well this weekend against Calgary in the playoffs.

The playoffs, which are the best two out of three, cost \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. The games go Friday and Saturday night at eight and Sunday at two (if needed).

BEAR FACTS

Darrell Zaparniuk made a speedy recovery from his recent appendectomy and played against UBC.

Dale Ross and Jim Causgrove are question marks for the playoffs. Ross was injured in a car accident in Saskatoon and has missed the last four

games although he is skating with the team. Causgrove aggravated an old charley horse in his thigh in the UBC series.

The Toronto Blues were eliminated in the quarterfinals of their conference playoffs by McMaster University.

Tickets are available at HUB and the Athletic Department in the phys. ed. building.

All the games will be carried by CJSR and G.V. Matthews.



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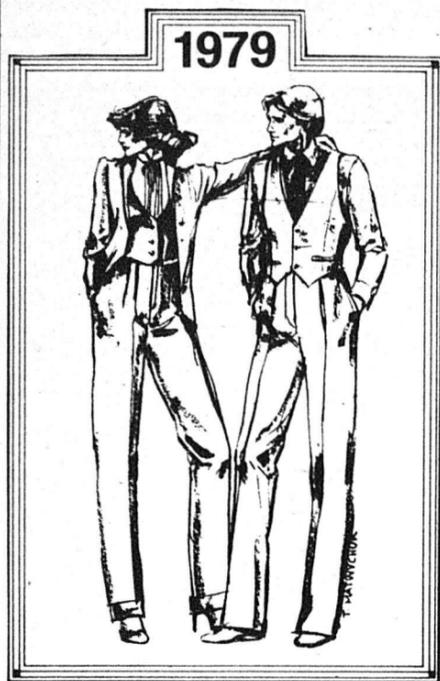
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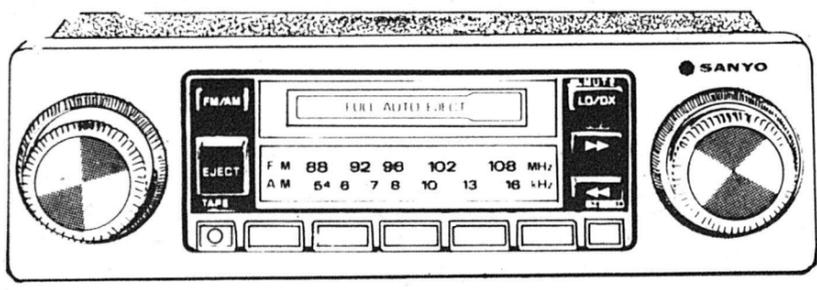
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